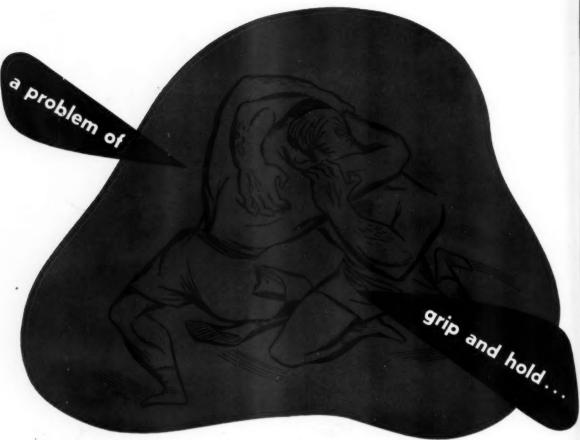


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JULY



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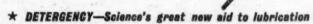
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defergenf* to mop up engine deposits as it lubricates

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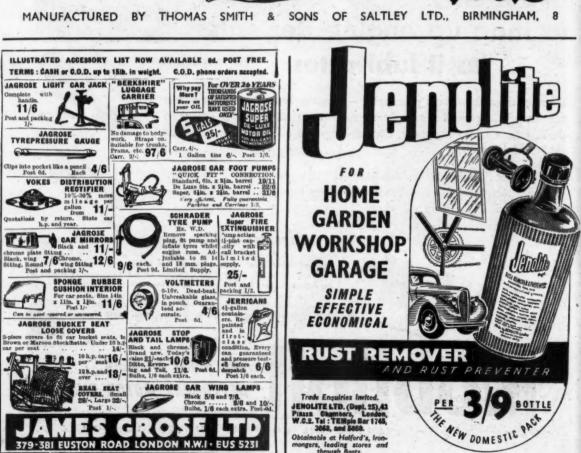
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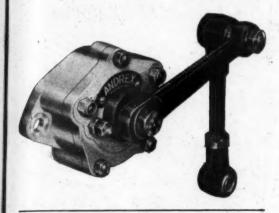


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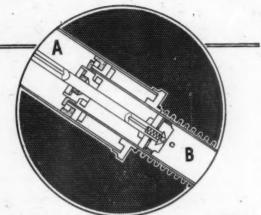
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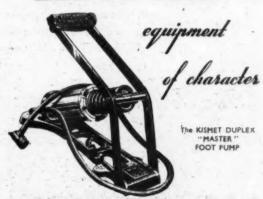


A goes into B for easy tyre inflation

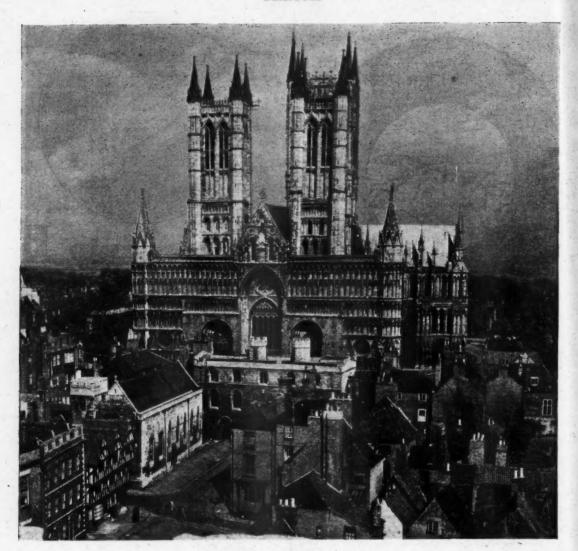
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Autocar

FOUNDED 1895

No. 2856

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1950

Vol. XCV

Left or Right?

As was recorded last week, the Minister of Transport has decided eventually to make the fitting of mechanical direction indicators compulsory. The moment is opportune, therefore, for Mr. Barnes also to consider if the existing type of British indicator is the best design available. On the whole, we doubt it, and suggest that the American "blinking light" type has its points.

doubt it, and suggest that the American "blinking light" type has its points.

The semaphore arm has two major drawbacks. One is that it is invisible over a fairly wide segment at the rear, and this blind area has led to a number of accidents, particularly to motor cyclists; the figures were given in an official report on accidents to Service riders, published a year or two ago. The other, of lesser importance but with the threat of increase as a result of higher speeds, is the distortion of the semaphore by wind pressure, causing failure to return,

The blinking light indicator reduces blind areas, but it is not perfect. In bright sunlight and against unsatisfactory surroundings, lights are not invariably visible with ease. None the less, this imperfection is comparatively slight, and may be capable of elimination. The electrical circuit involved in the device should be no more liable to breakdown than the solenoid circuit.

It must be emphasized that the use of signals—all signals—is informative and not mandatory; the onus remains on the driver to ensure that it is safe to carry out his intention. None the less, it is obvious that the more that can be accomplished in giving the information accurately and clearly, the fewer the accidents resulting from a misunderstanding of the purpose of signalling.

from a misunderstanding of the purpose of signalling.

One final point is relevant. Driver visibility to the sides and rear of cars is still not as good as it might be; indeed, frontal visibility itself could be improved.

We advocate research into the best form of direction indicator before any compulsion is exercised, and also renewed efforts to improve visibility.

Pigs in Pokes

OTORISTS continue to be caught by the intricacies of the hire-purchase laws. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that a car which is the subject of a hire-purchase agreement remains the property of the finance company until the agreement is concluded, and the purchase of such cars is likely to involve the buyer in considerable loss when the car is reclaimed. None the less, the suggestion of Mr. Justice Hilbery in a recent case that such cars should carry "some prescribed exterior indication" is hardly likely to find favour, for motorists would find such a brand very humiliating, while acknowledging that it was for their protection. An entry in the registration book would suffice.

The purchase of a second-hand car must inevitably have something of the pig in a poke atmosphere about it, unless the history of the vehicle is intimately known. However, the hire-purchase trap can be avoided if a declaration is sought in advance that the car concerned is free of such entanglements; purchase from a reputable trader, of course, ensures this automatically, for good firms cannot afford bad bargains. If "snips" appear on the market elsewhere, the buyer should beware of placing too much trust in the total mileage recorder; the faith of the innocent in this row of figures borders on the pathetic.

Buyers are most frequently deceived by the state of the engine, which is, of course, the heart and soul of the car. It requires long experience and considerable knowledge to detect wear in an engine in the course of a short trial run. Once again, reputable traders are accustomed to strip engines down when necessary and examine them before sale, effecting desirable replacements. Where this has not been done, the buyer should remember that there are independent engineers who will make a survey of a car for a fee, much as a surveyor will look over a house.

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RESULTS

COUPE DES ALPES: Jaguar XX (20 (lan Appleyard), 745 c.c. Dyns Panhards (driven by Lapchin, Grosgogeat, Burgerhout and Signoret).
BEST TEAM OF ONE MAKE AND BEST FRENCH TEAM: 745 c.c. Panhards, driven by Signoret, Lapchin Burgerschutz.

BEST TEAM OF ONE MAKE AND BEST FRENCH TEAM: 745 c.c. Panhards, driven by Signoret, Lapchin, Burgerhout.

BEST FOREIGN TEAM: M.G. Midgets, driven by Kenk, Keller and De Regibus.

CLASS AWARDS: 750 c.c.: Dyna Panhard (Signoret), France.

1,100 c.c.: Renault 4CV (Landon), France.

1,500 c.c.: M.G. TD (Kenk), Switzerland.

2,000 c.c.: Sunbeam-Talbot] (Murray Frame), Rrigin. Britain.

Britain. 3,000 c.c.: Alfa Romeo (Di Stefano), Italy. Over 3,000 c.c.: Jaguar XK120 (Appleyard),

BEST TEAM ON PERFORMANCE INDEX IN TESTS.—Sunbeam-Talbots (Murray Frame, Hartwell, Garrad), Britain.

IN the thirteenth International Alpine Trial, which finished at Cannes on Friday last, Ian Appleyard, driving a Jaguar XK120, was the only large-car driver to win a Coupe des Alpes, and by a series of brilliant performances in the various tests en route gained a selection of subsidiary trophies which gave him an unchallengeable claim to have made an unchallengeable claim to have made the best performance in the event. His navigator was his wife Pat, elder daughter of Mr. W. Lyons, chairman of Jaguar Cars, Ltd. and this year's President of the S.M.M.T. Besides the Coupe des Alpes they won The Autocar cup for the best performance in a British cup for the best performance in a British car and trophles for fastest time of the day on the autostrada speed trial and the Col de Vars hill-climb, best performance in the Tre Croce hill-climb, best aggregate in the special tests, plus fastest time of the day in the test of accelerating, braking and manœuvr-biliter, beld on the cupyside at Campes. accelerating, braking and manceuvrability, held on the quayside at Cannes.
The other outstanding feature of the
Trial was the brilliant debut of the new

745 c.c. Dyna Panhards, which won four Coupes des Alpes. Those who have driven the 610 c.c. Dyna already know that this is a small car which creates entirely new standards in steering, roadtirely new standards in steering, road-holding and suspension, but with the enlarged engine giving 30 b.h.p. it showed itself capable of challenging the 1,100 and 1,500 c.c. cars, which it frequently passed on downhill stretches and several times beat on the timed climbs on the mountain passes. Its flat out speed was convincingly illustrated on the autostrada speed trial in Italy where the fastest examples clocked

Two-thirds of the finishers were British

ORDEAL

Ian Appleyard in a Jaguar XK120 Wins Coupe des Alpes and Makes Best Individual Performance in 13th Alpine Rally : Brilliant Debut of New 745 c.c. Dyna Panhards, Which Win Four Coupes des Alpes

and cars made in Britain won three of the six capacity classes based on engine

The difficulties and dangers of this year's Alpine Trial left no doubt about its continuing right to be known as the premier test of mountain motoring, and of the 95 cars which passed the scruti-neers at Marseilles only 38 survived to take part in the eliminating test at Cannes a week later. Nor was the ordeal yet over. Engines of the winners were

carefully scrutinized, and two of those who had retained clean sheets throughout this gruelling and exhausting event, Masset and Colas, both with Dyna Panhards, were disqualified. The scrutineers alleged that Masset had an induction pipe on one cylinder of the twin-cylinder engine which was I mm over the standard diameter, and that on Colas' engine both pipes were oversize. Both drivers lodged protests at once; their engines were sealed and they were flown to Paris by



Signoret and Guibourdenche with their 745 c.c. Dyna Panhard, winner of the 750 c.c. class and members of the winning team. They won a Coupe des Alpes.



Di Stefano's Alfa Romeo Superleggera coupé passing the Citroen driven by L. Tibesar and Mme Dr. Vax, from Luxembourg, in the Dolomites. Di Stefano had a walk-over in the 3-litre class after all other competitors had retired.

René Panhard in his private aircraft with an official of the organizing club. Masset claimed that he had only taken delivery of the car a week before the event and had not had time to run it in

properly, much less to modify it.

This event is now so tough and contains so many hazards in the long course over the most difficult and dangerous mountain roads in Europe that a fine car and a fine crew are not sufficient for success. Besides mechanical and physical endurance of the highest order, they still need the element of luck. Apple-yard himself skidded on one corner on the rough, narrow Forclaz Pass, smashing a wing and buckling a wheel, but was able to continue without losing marks, yet similar incidents produced the retirement of several other competitors. No one had harder luck than Murray Frame, who made every check on time, put up a fine performance in the intermediate

LPS

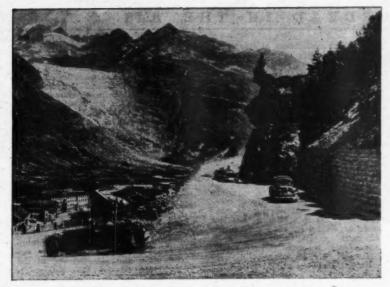
(More photographs on page 829)

tests and would have won a Coupe des Alpes, but lost five marks when his starter failed to work at Monte Carlo after his dynamo had let him down on the preceding night's run. His Sunbeam-Talbot was kept going by regular ex-changes of battery with other members of the team but none of them was able to finish without losing marks. Garrad was delayed by punctures and a loose fuel filter and other troubles, then Gat-sonides broke his axle when leading the 2-litre class. Finally, Hartwell, after a brilliant run, collided with a Citroen in 2-litre class. Finally, Hartwell, after a brilliant run, collided with a Citroen in Switzerland and although he stopped and gave first aid to the injured passenger, was stopped at the frontier by the firing of pistols, when he tried to run through non-stop as the Rally competitors are normally allowed to do. The loss of 53 minutes over this incident gravely damaged the team's chances, which finally disappeared the next day when Hartwell's dynamo came adrift and he reached Cannes 59 minutes late. The Hillman Minx driven by Tom Wisdom was kept going, despite electrical troubles, by the efforts of his navigator, Humphry, but was put outside time limits by fuel pump failure.

The team of three r½-litre Rileys, although carefully prepared, suffered a loss on the first section when Fothergill retired with valve trouble, and the next day Norman Black was eliminated with a damaged water pump. The third car

a damaged water pump. The third car was, however, driven through to finish by Jack Sangster. With so many Coupes des Alpes to

their credit, the position of the baby Panhards for the team prize could not be challenged, but the M.G.s took the foreign car team prize although not with the three Swiss TDs which were originally fancied. One of these was in



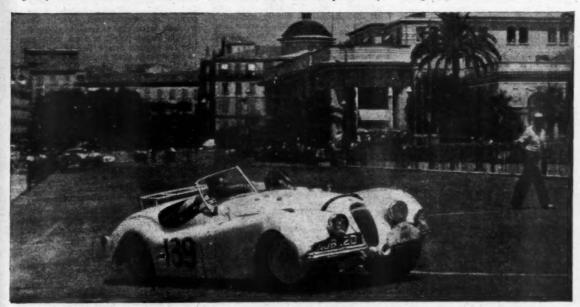
Supt. Gott of the Herts County Police with Inspector Gillespie of the City of London Police descend into Gletsch at the end of the very difficult run over the Oberalp and Furka Passes. Behind them are a Dyna Panhard and the Swiss TD M.G. driven by Kenk. In the background is the Rhône glacier.

trouble with its gear box on the first night and a second crashed on its way from St. Moritz to Megève. However, the organizers, who exercise their own discretion in selecting the best three cars of one make, added to Keller's TD that of Kenk—1,500 c.c. class winner—and the TC admirably handled by the French driver de Regibus. M.G.s accounted for seven of the 12 finishers in the 1,500 c.c. class and some of the TDs were still showing plenty of tread on their original tyres, whereas the heavier and faster cars were on their third set of tyres at the finish.

Another team which had particularly

bad luck was the H.R.G. contingent. One of their best drivers was eliminated before the start when Mrs. Nancy Mitchell was summoned home owing to Mitchell was summoned home owing to illness in the family and Gott lost time with his petrol tank split open, but kept going with the aid of rubber tubing and a collection of cans in the luggage compartment. Shepherd seemed to be all set to win a Coupe des Alpes but lost a minute on the terribly rough and rocky Galibier Pass and was further penalized when the lead of his ignition coil came adrift in the middle of the timed climb on the Col de Vars.

Nor were the hard-luck stories all



Having collected almost every available trophy in the road section, Ian Appleyard went on to make best performance in the manœuvrability test at Cannes. Here is his Jaguar, with special air vents on the bonnet and the front wing cut away following his accident on the Forclaz Pass. In front of the bumper is an extra powerful horn.

JUL

British. The misfortunes of Gautruche with his Citroen Six were recorded last week and there was great regret when Auriach, who had retained a clean sheet and was confidently expected to win a Coupe des Alpes with his Dyna Panhard, crashed into a rock on the last stretch, injuring his wife. Some of the most experienced drivers with an imposing record of successes to their credit were eliminated quite early, like Gerlach, who overturned his Panhard on Mont Ventoux, Lesur, who retired with a faulty wheel bearing on his Simca, and Gerakis, whose Citroen was eliminated by a minor accident. The worst accident was that of Leonard Potter, a previous winner of a Coupe des Alpes, mentioned last week. Attempting to over-take another car in a blinding cloud of white dust, he did not see a bend in the road until too late and slid over a thousand-foot precipice. Fortunately, thousand-foot precipice. Fortunately, Potter and his navigator Gill were thrown out when the car hit a tree during the fall. Gill escaped with concussion and was not as badly hurt as at first thought, but Potter's injuries are feared to include a perforated lung.
The first two stages of the event were

fully described in last week's issue of The Autocar. The third stage from Cortina in the Dolomites to Innsbruck began with a timed climb of the Tre Croce Pass, which took the place of the Mont Ventoux regularity test, which was cancelled owing to a breakdown in the car carrying the timekeepers. The steep Italian pass with its loose, dusty surface and treacherous corners was so difficult that none succeeded in achieving the standard speed laid down for his class and it therefore became a handicap hillclimb in which British cars took the first four out of five places. Appleyard and Habisreutinger with XK120 Jaguars and Wilkins with the Silverstone Healey all had to compromise between the desire all had to compromise between the desire to spare cold engines which had been standing in the open all night and the need to make up time after fitting new tyres, and so took the first part gently and the later part flat out with the following results on handicap:-

Sam Timed Climb on Tre Croce Pass.

The following received cups for coming nearest to speeds set for their class:

1, Jaguar XK120 (Appleyard), 5.8 sec over time.

2, Jaguar XK120 (Abbisreutinger), 10.8 sec.

3, Healey Silverstone (Wilkins), 15.6 sec. 4, Sunbeam-Talbot (Hartwell), 23.6 sec. 5, Dyna Panhard (Auriach), 29.8 sec.

Soon afterwards, however, the competitors in the 3-litre class suffered a series of misfortunes which left Di Stefano the sole survivor to win in a walk-over with the Superleggera Alfa Romeo. Frye, whose cream Lea-Francis had been doing very well indeed, was unable to continue from Cortina as his silencer fell off and smashed his petrol tank on the rebound. Then Wilkins, entering a corner fast on loose gravel, found the throttle jammed open by a flying stone and slid into a rock, damaging his steering. The re-maining Healey driven by Walker was maining Healey driven by Walker was eliminated shortly afterwards through failing to stop at the time control at Heiligenblut. Bonnot, with the Lago Talbot Baby, had already retired, and vink the Dutchman, with the Rover 75, had withdrawn, reporting unsuitable gear ratios and braking troubles. This stage also saw the end of the Jaguars' chances for the team prize. Nick Haines had to withdraw with a faulty wheel hearing and Habisrettinger.

faulty wheel bearing and Habisreutinger crashed into the granite markers on the edge of a precipice when he found two cars approaching him abreast round a

Third Stage, Cortina-Innebrusk

The following completed the stage without penalty. Peron, Lapohin, Colas, Masset, Grosgogeat, Mine Ambert, Burgerhout, Lefebvre, Signoret, Aurick (Dyna Panhards). Visl, Landon (Rensult 4 CV). Fabregas, Reuriaux (Simeas). Puhrmann, Keller (Kenk (M.G.s)). Shepherd (H.R.G.). Miani (Simea). Partwell, Murray Frame, Perring (Sunbeam-Talbots), Appleyard (Jaguar).

The fourth stage from Innsbruck to St. Moritz, although fairly short, in-cluded a timed climb on the Stelvio, and here Appleyard, having difficulty getting into bottom gear, missed one of the few trophies which escaped his grasp, being beaten by Di Stefano's Alfa Romeo. A good climb was also made by Bulto-Marques, a Spaniard driving a pre-war 3½-litre Bentley, with great spirit and regularity. The H.R.G.s did well, with regularity. The H.R.G.s did well, with Gott and Richmond closely contesting first place in the 1,500 c.c. class and easily beating all comers among the 1,100 c.c. cars.

5km Timed Climb on the Stelvie.

750 c.c.: Dyna Panhard (Grosso ec. 1,100 c.c.: H.R.G. (D. W. Pi ec. 1,500 c.c.: H.R.G. (J. H. Go ec. 2,000 c.c.: Sunbeam-Talbot

J. H. Keller takes his TD M.G. round the pylon in the mancuvrability test at cames. Fastest in the 1,500 c.c. class was de Regibus with a TC M.G. and Flower with a TD was only 1/5 sec slower.

10 min 25.2 sec. 3,000 c.c.: Alfa Romeo Stefano). 9 min 49.4 sec. Over 3,000 c.c.: Jag XK120 (S. Y. Baralay), 10 min 14.1 sec.

Fourth Stage, Innsbruck-St. Meritz.

The following completed the stage without penalty: Peron, Lapobin, Colas, Masset, Grossogeat, Mme Ambert, Burgerhout, Signoret, Aurisch (Dyna Panhards), Heurtaux, Fabregas (Simcas), Landon (Renault), Mayer, Keler, Fower, Kenk, De Regibus (M.G.3). Shepherd (H.R.G.), Lauga, Miani, De Pestar (Simcas), Hartwell, Murray Frame, Perring (Sunbeam-Taiblets), Stempert (Citroen), Appleyard (Jaguar), Bulto-Marques (Bentley)

The fourth stage from St. Moritz to Megève along the length of Switzerland was specially difficult. The section over the steep and dangerous Oberalp and Furka passes, past the Rhône glacier, was governed by very tight time con-trols, placed so that there was no appreciable main road motoring on which to gain time. Several experienced competitors who had tried it before the trial, dismissed it as impossible, and so it proved for most competitors. Difficulties in Switzerland were increased by the attitude of the population, which was usually obstructive and sometimes usually obstructive and sometimes actively hostile, and conditions were very different from those in France, Italy and Austria, where large numbers of police co-operated with an enthusiastic population to help competitors keep up the required average.

The long and difficult Forclaz Pass,

like a British trials hill stretched out for ten miles, was a final hazard which cost many lost marks. On arrival at Megève four British competitors, Appleyard. Garrad, Shepherd and Murray were the only ones outside the small car class to have completed the day's run

without penalty.

Fifth Stage, St. Meritz-Megève.

The following completed the stage without penalty: Lapchin, Colas, Masset, Grosgogeat, Burger-hout, Sigmoret, Auriach (Dyna Panhards), Shepherd (H.R.G.). Garrad, Murray Frame (Sunbeam-Taibote). Appleyard (Jaguar).

The final stage from Megève to Cannes consisted of 390 miles of very difficult going over the 9,000-foot Iseran the Glandon, Croix de Fer, Galibier and the Col de Vars, which was timed. Several competitors experienced vapour lock troubles with the alcohol used in the French Super petrol and on some cars like the Jaguars drivers had been obliged to cut holes in their bonnets to cut down the temperatures. One of the most difficult sections was the Galibier Pass, where for several kilometres at the summit the track disappears in a vast expanse of bare rock and boulders, and broken springs are the reward of any attempt to maintain the scheduled speed. strain was increased by efforts to nurse failing transmissions and accessories so as to avoid penalties when the cars were inspected at the finish. The most important prize winners appear on page 824, but there were many more sub-sidiary prizes and everyone who finished can be proud of himself and his car.

7km Timed Glimb on Gol de Vars.

750 c.c.: Drue Panhard (Signoret), 8 min 39,8 sec. 1,500 c.c.: British Private British 1,500 c.c.: 1,500 c.c.: H.R.G. (Gott), 7 min 17,8 sec. 1,000 c.c.: Alfa Rome (Di Stefano), 7 min 17,6 sec. Over 3,000 c.c.: Jagua (App.eyard), 6 min 7,2 sec.

Sixth Stage Megève-Canner

The following completed the stage without penalty: Lapchin, Colas Masset, Grosgogat, Burgerhout, Signoret (Dyna-Panhards), Landon (Remault 4 OV), Murray Frame (Sunbeam-Talbot), Appleyard (Jaguar).

Eliminating Test: Acceleration, Braking and Steer-ing, at Garnes.

ing, at Cannes.
F80 cc. 7. Drys. Panhard (Signoret), 33 A sec.
c. c. 3. Simes. (Fabronis), 35 A sec. 1,500 cc., Midget the Regions, 328 sec. 2,000 cc., Sun Tailes. (Fartwell), 33 sec. 3,000 cc., Aist (Dr Steinne), 40 A sec. Over 3,000 cc.; Aist (Applexand), 25 Sec.

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SUNBEAM-TALBOT WINS AGAIN 1st & 2nd

(2 litre class)

(Drivers: G. Murray-Frame & Norman Garrad)

CHALLENGE CUP For Best Performance any 3 cars of one make

Stelvio Pass Climb. Timed Test on Autostrada, Col de Var

1st

(2 litre class)

ACCELERATION & BRAKING TESTS

Subject to official confirmation

THE SUPREME SUNBEAM-TALBOT . A PRODUCT OF THE ROOTES GROUP

TE



Yes, sir . . . this new tyre definitely gives you

higher mileage

At last a tyre especially designed to withstand the severe conditions imposed by modern high performance cars — the new Avon H.M. with a thicker and deeper tread which cannot fail to give you far more miles whatever car you run. Built on an immensely strong, safe casing with buttressed shoulders, this tread bristles with good features. New slotted rolling ribs give better directional control. Wider, flatter road contact gives extra grip. Centre traction bars give greatly increased control. Wider, flatter road contact gives extra comfort. In a multitude of ways you braking efficiency — and bigger air capacity gives extra comfort. In a multitude of ways you will get better service from the Avon H.M. — but above all you will get what its name implies will get better service from the Avon H.M. — but above all you will get what its name implies



NEWS and VIEWS

Lord Hives

THE Rolls-Royce managing director, I who was created a baron in the Birthday Honours List, has taken the title of Lord Hives of Duffield, in the county of Derbyshire.

New Car Registrations

IN March of this year 11,370 new cars
were registered, a figure somewhat
above the totals for recent months.
They were divided into categories, thus:
19 to 1,000 cc. 1,511
1,000 to 1,500 c.c. 1,075
2,000 to 2,000 cc. 1,075
2,000 to 2,500 cc. 2,790
2,500 to 3,000 cc. 4,90
Over 3,000 cc. 996

R.A.C. in Dover

OFFICES are now available for the assistance of R.A.C. members at three addresses in Dover. The Ferry House office, adjoining the Marine station, is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and touring advice and all information on Dover shipping services is available.

Further offices are at Ferry Dock and LORDS DEBATE ACCIDENTS

"WE have not only a policy at the Ministry of Transport, but we have also the plans for a complete road system as far ahead as we can possibly see," declared Lord Lucas, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Transport, replying to a debate on road specifical transport, replying to a debate on road Transport, replying to a depate on road accidents last week in the House of Lords. "We lack only one thing. It it not a policy we want: it is not plans we want—it is the word 'Go,' to put the

policy and the plans into operation."

Lord Lucas had earlier given figures of the number of road accidents. He said that the Press had given every help, and police patrols had done more to secure a reduction in road accidents than any other single factor. Greater en-forcement of the law meant a larger police force. Much money was being spent on cycle tracks, and it was right that use should be made of them. While there were all classes of traffic moving at varying speeds on the same roads there were bound to be accidents. Segregation of traffic was the solution, but it was an expensive matter. Economic circumexpensive matter. Economic stances were hard task-masters.

Much money had been spent on by-pass roads, but they were not used, and something would have to be done to enforce their use. There was also the question of unwieldy vehicles on roads, and street lighting was another factor in road accidents. Some of the glare from motors on the roads at night was shocking. Whether that was caused by lack of care on the part of the driver or the designer of the car, he was not prepared to say. The vehicle driver might have to have more restrictions put on him, and there would be no ground

for complaints if new regulations were also put on pedestrians and cyclists.

The Government would consider the suggestion that pedestrians should also con form to the rules and regulations at traffic crossings. He hoped that in the very near future they would be able to introduce regulations embodying the best scientific advice and practice at their command, for discussion at least.

A.A.-1949-50

THE modern desire for statistics is well served in the annual report of the A.A. for the year ended April 30, 1950. However, A.A. figures do mean something, for they tell of the increased popularity of motoring, and of its physi-cal increase in spite of economic diffi-

Membership reached 919,732; 200 new motor cycle patrol outfits joined the yellow and black band; 26,000 motorists used the free breakdown service (14,000 last year—ageing vehicles?); 700 motorists a month used the night breakdown service in London; 45,000 legal queries were answered; and £70,000 was recovered by the claims recovery service, without cost to the members concerned.

Members got around and about: 480,000 routes were issued; over 25,000 sets of Customs documents were supplied

for Eire, and 45,000 for the Continent. But some had trouble: 95,000 members were given technical advice; patrols gave assistance on more than 2,000,000 occasions, and the radio-controlled break-

down teams assisted over 7,000 members.
The report was presented at the a.g.m. and luncheon, in London, on July 26.

- A LEGAL POINT NEW CAR DELIVERIES

LAWYER - ON - WHEELS writes:
Dealers' dovecotes were, it seems, seriously fluttered by a decision of Mr.
Justice Humphreys (Monkland v. Jack
Barclay, Ltd.) on June 30. The
B.M.T.A. Covenant scheme came into operation on August 15, 1946. Earlier that year Jack Barclay, Ltd. had accepted from the plaintiff an order for a new Bentley. The terms of the order included an undertaking by the dealers to use their best endeavours to secure delivery of the car on the estimated delivery date (left blank), and a stipula-tion that the dealers did not guarantee a time for delivery and should not be liable for damages in respect of delay in delivery.

Meanwhile the Covenant scheme came When the plaintiff's turn into force. came, Barclays wrote and asked whether he would sign the Covenant. He replied in the negative, pointing out that the Covenant scheme was not in that the Covenant scheme was not in existence when he placed his order. Barclays, having already supplied the plaintiff with a pre-Covenant-ordered Silver Wraith, which he had sold, quite properly, at a profit of £1,100, this time jibbed, and when the plaintiff's Bentley came along, they allocated it to the next to sign the Covenant. The plaintiff claimed, as damages for breach of contract, the loss of the profit which he would have realized on a resale of the

Mr. Justice Humphreys awarded him £1,500, and in so doing decided two points of importance to the motor trade: (r) He said that the provisions in the

order as to delivery must be construed as an undertaking to deliver within a reasonable time; having regard to the proved facts concerning the supply situation, a reasonable time had elapsed by May, 1948, when the plaintiff started his action; the dealers' argument that the wording of the order was such as to relieve them from any obligation to deliver at all was not worthy of mention; and the dealers were therefore in breach of contract.

(2) It is the second point which is of more immediate importance. The judge held that Barclays could not set up the Covenant scheme and considerations of public policy as a defence, because the scheme had nothing to do with a con-tract signed before the scheme had come

into operation.

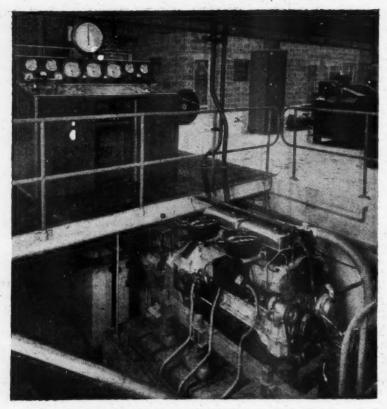
The matter was carried an important step further when the case of Hartwells, of Oxford, Ltd. v. B.M.T.A. came before Mr. Justice Danckwerts on July 19. Up to the end of 1945 a new car could be bought only with a Govern-ment permit. The Covenant scheme, as ment permit. The Covenant scheme, as already stated, came into operation in August, 1946. In that "free" eightmonth interval orders were placed for cars which are now coming up for fulfilliation. ment in their turn. Hartwells, with Mr. Justice Humphreys' decision, realized that they must, without derealized that they must, without de-manding signature of the Covenant, meet the orders placed before August, 1946, or face serious claims for damages. The B.M.T.A. told them that they must not supply cars Covenant-free, and that if they did they would be put on the B.M.T.A.'s stop list. Hartwells, there-

brought an action against the B.M.T.A., asking the court for an injunction to prevent the B.M.T.A. from putting them on the stop list or other-wise preventing them from allocating new cars to the customers concerned.

Mr. Justice Danckwerts said that he would approach the case on the assumption that the unfortunate dealers must either face the liability to pay heavy damages or else go out of business. It might seem unreasonable that the B.M.T.A. should propose to put Hartwells on the stop list in such circumstances; but that did not mean that an injunction should be granted to restrain the B.M.T.A. from acting in accordance with their rules, to which Hartwells had subscribed. It was not the B.M.T.A.'s subscribed. It fault that I Hartwells were caught between conflicting contracts. And so the action was dismissed.

The next day, Hartwells having decided to appeal, the parties appeared before the Court of Appeal, Hartwells applying, with the approval of the B.M.T.A., to have the hearing of the appeal expedited. Sir Raymond Evershed, the Master of the Rolls, naturally expectioned Hartwells' counted the second classics. questioned Hartwells' counsel closely to the effect: "What is the hurry?" The Master of the Rolls expressed surprise on being told that, as other dealers were in the same position as Hartwells, cars all over the country would have to be held in storage, instead of being delivered to Covenant-free customers, pending the Court of Appeal's decision.

The court granted the application, saying that the appeal would be down for hearing on Wednesday, July 26.



The driven engine and control panel of the axle test plant.

RESEARCH ON COMPONENTS

FULLY EQUIPPED TEST PLANT INSTALLED BY RUBERY OWEN

In the effort to improve still further the high quality of British cars, which is so important a factor in the export drive, Rubery Owen and Co., Ltd., of Darlaston, Staffordshire, who manufacture components for the motor industry, have set up a large research and experimental department. An ambitious programme of research has been started so that specific problems in connection with the company's products may be investigated and the results applied without delay. The work will, in fact, be complementary to that carried out by M.I.R.A., but will be concerned with specific rather than general applications.

With the most modern equipment available, the laboratory is carrying out dynamic tests on axles and chassis, static tests on chassis frames, static and dynamic tests on wheels, latigue tests on many different components, tests on paints and other protective finishes, and tests on plastics. Pride of the department is a test machine for rear axles and chassis, believed to be the only one of its kind. This has been designed and constructed by Heenan and Froude, Ltd., in collaboration with the Rubery Owen Research Department.

It provides for accurate measurement of axle and chassis performance under varied conditions of load and speed, and also for fatigue testing. The wheels of the axle to be tested rest on steel drums of 4ft diameter, and the shaft of the drums is connected through two gear boxes in tandem to a Heenan and Froude dynamometer. An A.E.C. diesel engine and gear box, developing 140 b.h.p. at 1,950 r.p.m., are coupled by a propeller-shaft to the final drive of the axle under test. Thus power is applied to the axle and transmitted to the drums, and is absorbed and measured by the dynamometer. There is a similar engine below floor level in line with the dyanometer, to which it can be coupled, so that power may be transmitted from the drums to the axle wheels. In this case power is absorbed by coupling the propeller-shaft from the axle to a direct current gene-

rator. Thus overrun conditions are reproduced. A centralized control panel carries all the necessary instruments, gauges and controls. The drums may be coupled or uncoupled, and locked by friction brakes operated hydraulically from the control panel. Thus one drum can be held stationary for carrying out tests through the axle differential. To simulate rough road conditions cam plates can be bolted to the drums.

In order that precise measurements can be taken of the forces involved in traction and torque reaction, and of torque input at the propeller-shaft, electronic instruments have been devised and produced in the research department. The plant can deal with the small 8 h.p. class of car or with the largest commercial vehicle.

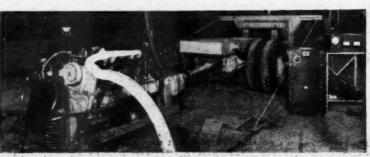
commercial vehicle. Axles are also being tested for deflection under static loads, strain gauges being fixed at four points. Chassis frames are being tested for deflection under load and torsional stiffness, in the manner adopted by M.I.R.A. (described in The Autocar last week).

Graphic Result

As manufacturers of wheels Rubery Owen naturally want to know just how much wheels will withstand and where they will eventually fail. Wheels without tyres are secured by the rims, or, if tyres are fitted, by the tyres themselves, and are subjected to load by a rotating out-of-balance mass which applies the load to the centre of the wheel. As a result of such tests it has been found that increasing the radius between the nave and the wheel nut recess from 0.312in to 0.5in has increased the life of the wheel by five times.

Other tests are to determine the fatigue life of flywheels, carried out on an Avery Schenk 20-ton pulsator which consists of a simple beam excited into vibration by means of a rotating variable speed out-of-balance mass. Another machine which imparts an amplitude-controlled vibration to a test specimen at a speed of 1,880 reversals per minute is used for research into methods of fixing small brackets to frame members. A typical application is the bracket used for supporting the silencer and exhaust pipe assembly, which is subjected to vibration via the exhaust pipe.

It is not often that research of this detailed character is able to have immediate practical effect on production cars, but the work at this Rubery Owen laboratory may well prove invaluable. A full description of the programme of testing would indicate the resourcefulness of the firm, and the foregoing account of tests on car components whose importance is of everyday experience to the motorist, will emphasize their value.



An A.E.C. oil engine is used to drive axles under test.

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TRIAL OF TRIALS

SCENES FROM THIS YEAR'S CRUEL-LING, BUT SPLENDID, ALPINE RALLY: STORY BEGINS ON PAGE 824



ALPINE CUP WINNER: Ian Appleyard and his wife scored a great success for Britain in the XK Jaguar. Here they are pushing the car into an inspection bay at Marseilles, and (right) hurtling round the many bends of the Col de Castillon.



SIDELIGHTS: Competitor shoots bridge, and hastens on ill-starred way; it is the Allard of Potter and Gill (see last issue). Below: Gautruche, last year's solitary Coupe des Alpes winner, and cup winner in 1948, and companion Mazalon, fix Rally plates to the front of their Citroen. The Frenchman did not, however, bring off the treble.





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The current Wolseley has bold, modern lines, but maintains its identity. Provision is made for easy fitting of an aerial, seen here in the extended position, for the radio which is an optional extra. q

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DATA FOR THE DRIVER

WOLSELEY SIX EIGHTY

PRICE, with saloon body, \$600, plus \$167 8s 4d British purchase tax. Total (in Great Britain), \$767 8s 4d.

ENGINE: 20.1 h.p. (R.A.C. rating), 6 cylinders, overhead valves and camshaft, 73.5 x 87 mm, 2214.8 c.c. Brake Horse-power: 72 at 4,600 r.p.m. Compression Ratio: 7 to 1. Max. Torque: 101-8 lb ft at 2,200 r.p.m. 18-85 m.p.h. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top geat.

WEIGHT: 25 cwt 3 qr 16 lb (with radio fitted), (2,900 lb). LB. per C.C.: 1.31. B.H.P. per TON: 55.61.

TYRE SIZE: 6.00 x 15in on bolt-on steel disc wheels.

TANK CAPACITY: 12 English gallons. Approximate fuel consumption range, 20-24 m.p.g. (14.1-11.8 litres per 100 km.)

TURNING CIRCLE: 4oft Sin (L and R). Steering wheel movement from lock to lock: 4 turns. LIGHTING SET; 12-volt.

MAIN DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase, 9ft 2in. Track, 4ft 61in (front);
4ft 5in (rear). Overall length, 14ft 9in; width 5ft 6in; height, 5ft 3in.
Minimum Ground Clearance: 7in.

		RATION	. /200.
Overall	From	steady m.	p.k of
gear	10-30	20-40	30-50
ratios	sec	sec	sec
4.10 to I	13.8	13.7	15.0
5.928 to 1	9.2	9.2	10.5
		60	

9.225 to 1 13.177 to 1 From rest through gears to :-60 m.p.h. . . 24.4 70 m.p.h. . . 38.6

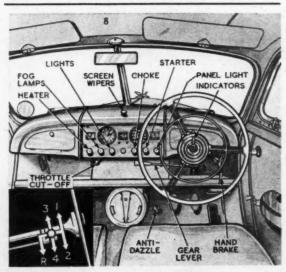
50 m.p.h. .. 17.1

(by E	lectri	c	M.p.h. (normal and max)	K.p.h. (normal and max)
Ist			17-25	27-40
2nd			28-41	45-66
Top			50-64	80-103
Top	* *		78-5	126

Speedometer by Electric	Spe	redometer	
Car	-	Electric	
Speed		Speed-	
omete	r	ometer	
		m.p.h	
10	-	8.75	
20	800	18.0	
30	400	26.5	
40	-	34-75	
50	100	42.75	
60	=	52.0	
70	-	60.5	
80	.000	69.5	
WEATHE	D.	Day man	-

WEATHER: Dry, warm; light wind. Acceleration figures are the means of several runs in opposite directions.

escribed in "The Autocar" of October 29, 1948 and September 9, 1949.



No. 1412: WOLSELEY SIX EIGHTY SALOON

OR very many years the Wolseley, ranging through a variety of models, has occupied a rather special position as a car of quality and distinction sold at a moderate price. The current Six Eighty six-cylinder model, which is now beginning to be seen in limited numbers in this country, offers modern features and appearance without leaning at all towards the garish.

In design it is unusual among "ordinary" as distinct from cars of sports character in the use of an overhead

camshaft engine, fitted with two carburettors, and of noteworthy efficiency. The front wheel suspension is inde-pendent by torsion bars. This car's appeal lies largely in its providing a good performance delivered in a way that gives pleasure, together with comfort of riding and a roomy body, without its being of at all unwieldy overall size. The business man can hurry in it over long distances without seeming effort, and also it is of a character thoroughly satisfactory to the family motorist who wants to carry three or four passengers. The engine is smooth and willing, and the maintained speed can be a genuine 60 m.p.h. on suitable roads. But also it is entirely tract-

able and flexible for leisurely motoring.

It is possible to pay it the valuable compliment that is always implied in remarking that on a journey it gets over the ground rather deceptively, with the result that the average speed, when there is any need to make good time, is rather better than had been realized. That is to say that the Wolseley is free from mechanical fuss, and that the speed available without stressing the engine is quite high; also, of course, that the climbing power is good and the acceleration brisk.

In keeping with a Nuffield Organization policy which has very much to commend it to a discerning motorist, the Wolseley is quite high geared, thereby giving the easy fast cruising already mentioned. With an engine of less than 2½-litre size, which therefore is economical, this results in the acceleration from very low speeds on top gear not being swift, although the engine is notably flexible down to no m.p.h. and even less on top gear. From about 20 m.p.h. onwards the engine takes hold strongly and the 50-60 m.p.h. range is reached satisfyingly quickly.

There is no actual need to change gear a great deal, but a driver who at times will use the gears can get rather exceptional results, for the high gearing applies also to the indirect ratios. As the engine will rev freely an unusually high range of speed is given on the different gears, as reference to the accompanying table will show.



A link with pre-war Wolseleys is provided in the preservation of the characteristic lines of the plated radiator shell and in the name medallion illuminated at night. Twin fog lamps are part of the extensive standard equipment.

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The exterior door handles are of flush-fitting pull-out type, designed against being forced when locked. All doors are hinged at the front.

quite uncommon in a car of this description to have available over 40 m.p.h. on second gear and over 60 m.p.h. on third, these representing extreme limits and meaning that readings some 10 m.p.h. lower on each gear, but still high figures, can be comfortably used. For all its modern features there is in this respect something of the feel of the "vintage battleship" car about the Six Eighty.

Really brisk getaways can be obtained if the driver is hurrying and vivid climbs made of the steeper kind of hill with a gradient worse than I in 7, although it is a testimony to the power-to-weight ratio that the quite high third gear took the car over the customary I in 6½ gradient. On the steepest part of this hill a still better result could have been obtained if the driver had chosen to drop to second gear and use the engine's revving capabilities.

This Wolseley can be driven faster than the great majority of cars are seen travelling, at all events on British roads, without any suggestion of over-stressing it, and that comment can be made with due allowance for the fact that the car tested was fitted with a speedometer having a degree of optimism, at the middle and higher rates, that is regarded as unwarranted. On a level road a reading of 90 was seen on this instrument, representing the maximum quoted in the table.

Comfortable and Practical

It is possible to take much pleasure in this car from the point of view of everyday and family motoring, for it is well and sensibly laid out and equipped, very comfortable in the seating, and gives every impression of being the sound sort of car that most people want. As regards features of control a higher geared steering would be preferred. With the ratio represented by four turns of the wheel for the full lock to lock movement, considerable wheel movement is involved in town driving in particular or in turning round in restricted space. A greater degree of precision would no doubt be provided at the higher speeds if the ratio were higher. The steering lock is not as good as is usual nowadays for a car of this size, necessitating an extra manœuvre at times or due allowance being made on an acute turn. There is useful castor return action in the steering.

The suspension, in conjunction with which telescopic hydraulic dampers, duplicated in front, are now employed, gives soft riding but not unduly so. There is only slight, quickly damped vertical motion, and the car travelled very well over uneven stone setts. In particular a stretch of badly worn setts which is intersected by railway lines, making a severe test section, was traversed on several occasions without any real shock being noticed or the impression given that the car was being maltreated. In cornering at appreciable speed the suspension allows some sideways movement or rell tendency. The Wolseley seemed to travel best with a load of four people.

to travel best with a load of four people.

Controls are well arranged. A spring-spoked steering wheel is set at a very satisfactory angle and is telescopically adjustable according to the driver's requirements. Also, there is a simple adjustment whereby the separate driving seat can be placed in one of two adjustments to alter the

angle of the back rest and height of the seat as a whole. In the setting that was preferred by drivers carrying out this test good support is given to the shoulders by the curved back rest, and in general the driving position can be praised. The left wing cannot be seen in a right-hand drive car, but the bonnet is not over-long or over-high and the windscreen main pillars are not particularly obtrusive.

The gear change, operated from the steering column, requires a fair amount of pressure, and occasionally a driver may not "find" first or reverse instantly when manœuvring to and fro. In general, however, this gear change is satisfactory and the synchromesh on top, third and second is of a good type, permitting either slow or fast changing without clash of gears.

A pull-and-push type of hand-brake lever set below the facia panel is very convenient to reach; in fact, particularly so as an example of this modern style of control. The pedals are well spaced and there is comfortable room for the left foot off the clutch pedal. The brake system is Lockheed hydraulic. Fairly appreciable pedal pressure is needed for retardation approaching maximum, but it is found that the required braking power is available, and for general use the pedal pressure is moderate.

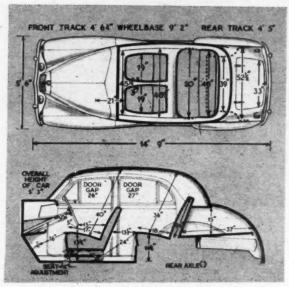
Other points especially from the driver's point of view are that the instruments are commendably clear to read, a good view is given by the driving mirror, and the powerful twin horns are operated very conveniently by a full ring on the steering wheel. Minor controls are by a row of identical knobs which are plainly labelled for daytime use, but which need to be memorized at night, as, of course, one

comes readily enough to doing.

An interior heater is included as standard equipment, this installation including demisting vents for the windscreen. The upholstery is in good leather over Dunlopillo foam rubber upholstery, which is soft and comfortable but at the same time gives sufficient support. Leg room and width in the body are good. The rear seat has a folding arm rest at the centre. There is a rear window blind, very conveniently controlled, but a sliding roof is not fitted. Pivoting ventilator panels are fitted in the forward doors and the rear quarters. As a whole the interior is most pleasing by reason of the good quality of materials and

Excellent accessibility is given under the two-panel bonnet to the overhead camshaft engine and its auxiliaries, including the oil filler extended above the rear of the camshaft cover. The sparking plugs are entirely unmasked and, on the other side, the ignition distributor, placed high, could not be more accessible. On the right side also are the twin carburettors and electric petrol pump, again thoroughly accessible.





Measurements in these scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed.



The luggage compartment is of generous size. The lid has a self-locking strut to hold it up, and when the side lamps are switched on a light in the lid illuminates the interior and provides a red warning light to the rear, additional to the twin tail lamps. Spare wheel and tools are carried separately.

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continued

ROAD TEST

in particular the use of polished woodwork for the facia panel and for the lids of the useful compartments provided in the facia, as well as for the door garnish rails.

The instrument lighting is variable to taste by means of a rheostat switch, and an indication is given as to whether the side lights—actually pilot bulbs in the main head lamps—have been switched on, by a red tell-tale on the left of the facia, which seems rather excessively large and bright for its useful purpose. Another warning light gives a reminder should the auxiliary carburettor for cold starting be left in use inadvertently. A switch next to the starter switch is pulled out to bring this device into operation. Instant firing was obtained invariably during a test prolonged in both time and distance covered, and it was found possible

An attractive and well-arranged interior with good leather upholstery and veneered woodwork. Below the tubular frame of the front passenger seat is seen the simple two-position device which enables the angle of the whole seat to be varied. Beneath the facia is a useful shelf, beneath which again is the recirculating type of interior heater.

to dispense almost at once from cold with the mixture enriching device, the engine settling quickly to steady pulling. At no time during normal driving did it evince pinking even on the low quality current British petrol, nor was running-on of the engine experienced in spite of fairly high atmospheric temperatures at times and a good deal of quite hard work. Should a running-on tendency be displayed the Wolseley has a special control under the facia whereby the throttle butterfly can be positively closed manually to provide an immediate check.

Electrically also the car is extremely well equipped. Twin roof lamps in the rear compartment are switched on when the rear doors are opened. There are a lamp to illuminate the large luggage compartment when the side lights are in use, a reversing light operating in conjunction with the gear lever, and two fog lamps, which can be used independently or together according to the position of their switch.

The spacious and comfortable rear compartment has a central folding armrest, elbow rests on the doors, and ashtrays recessed into the back of the front seats.





Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

made a reconnaissance first and deci-

ded that it would be much too risky

to get the driving wheels on to the

muddy and soft surface. Accordingly I reversed back a hundred yards to a

turning, which, to a lover of small craft, is easy. And as it was downhill

I did not even have to use the engine.

drive in reverse for a greater distance

or time than may be requisite for the safety or reasonable convenience of the

occupant in my car would have been

sadly inconvenienced if he had sunk

The Superficial

7HAT is one to say of the points of

to the axles in the farmer's meadow!

occupants or of other traffic.

I think the law would have upheld me, for it is not precise as to distance, but merely says that a driver must not

Finding the Way

THE ability to read the map well and quickly is not enjoyed by everyone, but it is an ability that is at a premium on the road. I should like to see a good map-reading test incorporated in a section of the big rallies—say the international rally to be organized in this country next year by the R.A.C. I would leave a section of the route until each car started, at which point the navigator would be handed the map of the section, to be entered, say, one hour after the information was supplied. The map would be on the half-inch to the mile scale, and he would be informed that there would be check controls at certain strategic places, and that the average speed over the section must

be, say, 30 m.p.h.

This would leave the navigator with the task of determining the route to be followed, and of guiding the driver accurately along it, and I am sure that substantial numbers of marks would be lost in such a section. Needless to say, the section would

London until the speed limit ended and when I discovered that their maximum speed on the three-lane open

At this stage all was well. One con-stable had pulled ahead of the other

I continued, reflecting that he should at least be competent to ride in this position when, to my surprise again, the motor cycle drifted out sharply towards the right-hand side and I had to toot imperiously and

anything but friendly.



car appeal to the non-car owner, who is, of course, just the person the salesman wants to attract? I was talking to neighbours the other night who had been thrilled to death because they had been out for a drive



Thrilled to death.

in a new Chevrolet. Yes, I agreed, it was a good American car, and fine value for money. They were eager to enlarge, while I secretly prepared a defence of British performance. But it was not necessary. The instrument panel, I gathered, was a marvellous sight, and all that you had to do to lower the windows was to press a but-The radio had been playing all the time. And the size! was a very drawing room of a car.

In view of such reactions as these, can you blame the manufacturers for concentrating on the non-essentials? I don't, but I will venture the opinion that for the general safety some means of educating non-motorists in the essentials of safe motoring is called for.

+ + + OUTHFUL comment on a car of the early 'thirties, seen by a youngster who shares his father's conceit in something modern, low and slinky: "It's all high and no long,



The navigator.

have to be in an area where a network of small roads offered alternative routes, not where a trunk road streaked straight through on an obvious line.

There would be a certain advantage to anyone who knew that part of the country intimately, but that would have to be accepted, and as regards foreign competitors, who might be at a considerable disadvantage, I would compensate them by a bonus grant of marks which would bring them to within challenging point of the home

Look, No Hands!

THINK I may claim that my recent experience on A4, near Reading, was almost unique. I was wending my way through a built-up area when I noticed that two motor cycle policemen had caught me up. I slowed down slightly and they passed. I followed them towards

road was 40 m.p.h. I speeded up to pass and be on my way.

and I moved into the centre lane, commencing my overtaking man-œuvre. I confess that it was to my astonishment that the rear cyclist raised both hands from the handlebars and started a leisurely adjustment of

accelerate decisively to clear what I had now decided was a menace. My passenger commented that the

patrolman's reaction—when his course had been readjusted by hand control was a smile, and I reflected with some annoyance that the expression he showed to drivers when overtaking their cars in the speed limit area was

Backwards

F I were teaching a novice and wished to give him real confidence I should insist that he learned to steer competently in reverse. The ability to do so without getting into a muddle as to which way the car is going when the wheel is turned is not as evident as it might be, yet it is a useful quality. Possession means that you can venture into narrow lanes with confidence, and also that you do not take undue risks in confined spaces in attempting to avoid a lengthy reverse. An example of what I mean occurred to me the other day. I took a narrow lane in the Midlands, thinking that it was my map route, but found at the end only a farm gate and a track across a meadow. It was wet and muddy, and my car was heavy. The obvious move was to turn round in the meadow and drive back down the lane, but I



Into a muddle.





LESS WELL-KNOWN ACTIVITY OF THE FOREMOST IN MOTORING

HE Rolls-Royce Instructional School, once, many years ago, at Derby, is now situated in Hythe Road, off Scrubs Lane in north-west London. This goes to show that many outwardly dull places can contain institutions of value. It is hard to find a suitable adjective to convey the drabness of this factory land, where all other considerations are forgone to provide the most convenient arena for making things. It is said at Hythe Road that you can tell the direction of the wind (just as some experienced sailors can) by sniffing it. When it is from the southwest, the smell is rubbery from one of the nearby factories. When it is north-east, the air is full of a rich ambrosial scent of chocolate, from someone's biscuit works at the end of the road.

The building in which the present school is contained, perhaps out of key with the district, is long and neat and functional. It is also the Rolls-Royce and Bentley service depot, and the connection with these cars is soon evident from the silent Wraiths and Bentley Mark VIs that plunge under the railway bridge into Hythe Road, in the hands of the company's test drivers. Experience of the various Rolls-Royce activities is enlarged by a visit to this combined driving and maintenance school. The work of instruction is of long standing, and although perhaps less dramatic than some of the other work of the company it is still a part of the R-R touch, with its fine and serious tradition. This touch has made motoring distinctive, just as it later did aero engines. The name has meant different things to different people. Even to the most non-technical, it has been surrounded with an aura of prestige. For some it has suggested slim seaplanes flashing around the Solent in fabulous Schneider summers that belong, now, to a wholly vanished age. For others, castings of wafer slimness and elegance, first met with during courses on aero engines during the War. For most, the name has come faintly but inspiringly as a murmur of Spitfires, high up in the sky during the autumn of

This school has connections with the others at which Service personnel were taught, for in the present building classes on tank engines were held during the war. school was founded in 1912, at Derby, in the Rolls-Royce works, which changed to aero engine production in 1914. This was the beginning of a tradition, for the company has always specialized in the instructional approach. It is part of a policy of close follow-up between the design of new principles and parts in the technical departments, and their simplified presentation to those who will use them. When the first war ended, the school was continued at the Welcome, a temperance house at Derby. The name will be remembered by an earlier generation of Rolls-Royce drivers. Domestic is perhaps an odd word to use in connection with cars, but Rolls-Royce does suggest affinities with houses and families. That is why the next home of the school, at Seleng House, Ewell, was an appropriate one, where the galleried chambers were turned into classrooms. Hyde Cottage was the next home, on the Edgware Road, at Hendon, and from there, the present location at Hythe Road was occupied in 1946, when the interlude of tank instruction was over.

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If it is imagined that the chauffeur is now a relic of a more spacious past, a visit to the present school will soon dispel the error. Perhaps we imagine that social changes take place quicker than is really the case. Admittedly, the larger number of chauffeurs now work for firms, and for M.P.s and officials. They certainly still exist. It must not be supposed that the company runs an instructional school in order to create an unusual atmosphere around the technicalities of their cars. They merely believe that a man who understands the construction of his car will probably drive it and maintain it better than one who does not. On the other hand, these cars are not made quite like others, and the specialized approach can only be of benefit.

High Standards

The students that pass through the school are largely chauffeurs, with a sprinkling of owner-drivers. Anyone who feels interested enough in the Rolls-Royce or the Bentley can take the course. There is still to be found a respect for good engineering that compels admiration, in days when standards, especially in finish, are falling. The sectioned components and drawings in the school remind one that the engineering here is like textbook theory put into practice, without unduly perilous originality or, on the other hand, sluggish backward-looking. An oil pump with helical gears, for silence; the finish on a set of gear box splines—these are the details that remain in mind.

The accent is still very much on driving. The Principal of the school, Mr. W. E. Maddocks, can remember the time when the pupils were largely coachmen, learning a new world of mechanism. For all his excellent qualities, the coachman was not a mechanic, and the noises he made with the gear boxes of those days were puzzling to him and expensive to the owner. To preach the mechanical gospel among comparative philistines was one of the func-tions of the school. Perhaps there are fewer philistines OCAR.

n-

now, but the gospel is still necessary. The air of knowledge and motoring know-how generally makes a course at this school especially valuable. The pupil will spend his time (and a lot of it is spent on the road) in the company of drivers and instructors of wide and varying experience. He may also meet drivers from abroad, with experience of cars and employers differing from his own.

Theory and Practice

This growth, from the days when motoring was merely something that the coachman had to learn, has made the school an unusual institution. After the best part of a week of lectures on the various components of the car, with full details and instructions for servicing, and the time in mind when he will have to do some of it himself, the pupil will spend the next part of his fortnight's course on the road. He will thread the varied conditions of the northern extensions of London, heavy traffic and light, roundabouts and crowded industrial suburbs. He will probably have a critical carload of other drivers watching him from the rear seat. Smoothness is naturally the theme of the school. This may sound too plain and sober to be really interesting, but the driver who is smooth is more likely to be competent when he does have to drive fast. This sort of driving is, of course, all with the comfort of the passengers in mind, and it must be admitted that they are the ultimate judges of motoring finesse. There are special techniques to gain smoothness. It is not a mysterious cult, for some of the methods are simplicity itself, but other

centres of instruction do not seem to have thought of them.

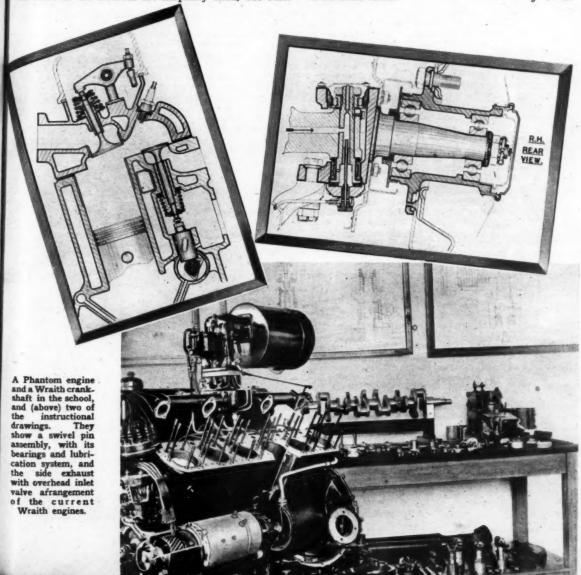
From the days when the horse-bred coachmen redirected their struggles from spurs to spur gears, the technique of

their struggles from spurs to spur gears, the technique of gear changing has been important at the school, and it is still taught with the assistance of some of the earlier cars, lacking the comfort of synchromesh. Experience of this driving, before developments in gear box design made things so much simpler for the driver, is apt to come as a shock to a motorist of the present generation. His final technique will be the gainer. Not all the chauffeurs are old hands, by any means, for not a few of the wartime generation have been attracted to the life. It is spacious, and has more variety than most jobs. It is also practical, and its other advantages in present days are obvious.

The aim of the chauffeur will be to obtain a R-R badge and certificate. These are not given as a result of completing the course, as some have imagined. It is necessary for many miles of maintenance to be covered first. There is an examination at the end of the course, with questions cunningly directed to the end of good maintenance. It is no formality.

The teaching, both on the road and in the classroom, is characterized by an unobtrusive competence that is part of the Rolls-Royce atmosphere. It suggests that the cars and the driving technique are both so good that there is little need to make the fact plain with sound and fury. Since the school reassumed work in 1946 it has been flourishing and there is no doubt that it will have a considerable future.

J. F. H.



THE ROOF of SCOTLAND

HIGH-LEVEL MOTORING AMID SCENERY CHANGING IN MOOD WITH THE WEATHER

by G. Douglas Bolton

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Spiles of Chandran

THE road from Perth to Braemar, Tomintoul and Grantown involves a series of ascents which make this one of the highest main road routes in Britain. It can easily be followed in a day, in suitable weather conditions, and none of the climbs and descents can be called severe, despite the height of the road summits. With the exception of one or two rough patches due for repair, there is an excellent main road surface throughout. But this is a lonely route and can be quite adventurous in bad weather, being frequently snowbound in winter. On a fine, clear day there are distant views of the Cairngorm Mountains, and for those who like mountains and moorland this route across the roof of Scotland is unequalled in Britain for high level motoring.

I have followed the road on several occasions, always

I have followed the road on several occasions, always with increasing enjoyment and appreciation. There is always something new to be seen, and variations in weather produce quite intriguing effects at times. I decided to undertake the journey once again, this time under the

mellow conditions of autumn.

One of my favourite ports of call is the Royal George Hotel at Perth. This is one of the busiest and most comfortable hotels I have encountered, where nothing is too much trouble. It was here I ate a leisurely breakfast on a dour, grey morning in the early antumn of 1949. My table overlooked the stately Tay and the solid grace of Perth Bridge lent dignity to the scene. I was in no great hurry, having previously booked accommodation at

Ballater, and there was little point in getting the best of the journey over in dull weather, so a congenial hour was spent in the hotel lounge which I found well-stocked, with copies of *The Autocar* included.

At length I followed the wide and very fast road to Blairgowrie, only stopping to see the famous Meikleour beech hedge. This is something quite exceptional in the way of hedges as it has an average height of 85 feet, is 580 yards in length and was planted over 200 years ago. Blairgowrie is a busy little industrial town in a celebrated fruit-growing district. It is also the start of the remarkable road to Braemar via Glenshee, The Devil's Elbow, Cairnwell and Glen Clunie. This climbs from about 250 ft to a summit of 2,199 ft. For the first 20 miles one is barely conscious of any considerable gradients and it is only beyond the Spital of Glenshee that the real climbing begins. Until then the road seems merely undulating, although

Until then the road seems merely undulating, although the scenery has changed from the richly wooded gorge of the Ericht to a formidable array of surrounding mountains. There is an exhibitantion about this northbound mountain journey which increases in attraction the nearer

one approaches the Devil's Elbow.

On this occasion the grey mists of Perth had given way to genial sun and billowy clouds. It was now so delightful that a late lunch at the Invercauld Arms and Spital was forgone. The road northwards became pleasantly exciting although in no way difficult. It is rather narrow and winding for so important a route and you may have to stop to admire the magnificence of the surrounding



In the Scottish baronial manner—the Invercauld Arms Hotel at Braemar. On this site the Earl of Mar raised the Jacobite standard in 1715.

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The old Bridge of Dee, near Invercauld. Behind the trees rises the great sweep of the deer forests towards Lochnagar.



Looking southwards down Glen Beag from near the Devil's Elbow, with the soft light emphasizing the great spaces of the view.

mountains. I found it a top gear climb to the foot of the Devil's Elbow at a height of about 1,500 ft. The view southwards down Glen Beag was quite majestic. I have known more spectacular views, but the beauty here came largely from the soft, autumn lighting on the contours of the hills and the intoxicating feeling of airiness and space. The clouds, too, seemed larger and nearer. The next 700 ft were climbed in less than two miles in an easy second gear ascent. The actual Devil's Elbow is a double hairpin bend which would be shockingly dangerous when ice-bound. At other times the ascent is well within the powers of almost any car and I have met motor coaches on the route. The maximum gradient is 1 in 5.

Just after rounding the Elbow I pulled well into the side to give clearance to an imposing Super Snipe police car closely followed by Princess Margaret in an elegant Rolls-Royce, presumably bound for Perth. This was a much more auspicious approach to Royal Deeside than I had experienced in 1946 when trying to get to the Braemar Gathering. On that occasion there was an apparently unending traffic hold-up which extended for miles and completely blocked the Devil's Elbow and Cairn-

well, thus effectually preventing my visit to the Gathering. At the summit of the Cairnwell Pass, nearly 2,200ft above sea level, the outlook is rather disappointing. There is little sense of height, because of lofty mountains on either side of the road, The Cairnwell attains a height of 3,050ft to the west, and Glas Maol to the east reaches 3.502ft. The best view is undoubtedly from the Devil's Elbow looking southwards down Glen Beag. The Cairnwell road to the north constitutes a fine moorland drive but is no more impressive than many passes more than a thousand feet lower. There is a gradual descent down Glen Clunie beside the Clunie Water, which is more

pleasant than picturesque, although occasional touches of grandeur indicate the approach of Deeside.

Braemar is an attractive and rather exclusive village 1,100ft above sea level. It is really quite small but has two famous and imposing hotels, the Fife Arms and the Invercauld Arms. I did not ascertain if the former had yet reopened but the latter certainly had. The Invercauld Arms is of historic interest as it stands over the site where the Earl of Mar raised the standard in the rebellion of 1715.

Braemar is not the farthest limit of Deeside which can be reached by car. An excellent road continues farther westwards for seven miles to the Linn of Dee and this short drive through magnificent Highland scenery is thoroughly recommended. The Linn itself is very impressive when the Dee is in spate, as the river is forced through a narrow, water-carved channel having precipitous rocky walls on either side, sometimes only four feet apart. The Dee is spanned by a picturesque bridge giving an excellent view of the Linn. The Cairngorms are now within comparatively easy reach but the Linn of Dee is the normal limit of approach for motorists from the east.

Tea at Braemar was followed by a most enjoyable drive to Ballater. Everything is in a regal style in Deeside, even the scenery, and now I come to think of it, I cannot recollect seeing any pylons or other excrescences which normally detract from many an otherwise beautiful scene. The main road has a superb surface and even the most ancient cars seem to acquire renewed youth and drift along with velvety smoothness. But inducement to speed should be restrained, otherwise Braemar Castle and the Bridge of Dee may be missed. The former is a tall baronial castle blending well with the grandeur of the surroundings The Bridge of Dee (built in 1752), is situated about three

THE ROOF of SCOTLAND

continued

miles to the east of Braemar and can be seen from Invercauld Bridge. This is one of the loveliest views in Deeside, being enhanced by the profusion of trees and the immensity of the distant sweep of the deer forests towards Lochnagar. The graceful contours of the fine old Bridge of Dee are in perfect harmony with the rich beauty of this scene.

One of the best views of Balmoral Castle and Lochnagar is from near the top of the narrow lane climbing steeply towards Bridgend of Bush. One can rarely see Balmoral Castle to better advantage than on such a mellow autumn early evening with the last of the sunset shining on the imposing turrets and the mists of night creeping down from the mountains. I descended to Crathie church, attended by the Royal Family, and then crossed to the

weather prophets feared the worst. I had a dull journey up Glen Gairn to Gairnshiel Lodge, beyond which there was a long and steep climb of 700 ft culminating at the road summit of 1,805 ft. This was the only bad road on the whole route and although rough and lumpy it could not really be classed as difficult. While sweeping mist and rain made this journey unfortunate, the views from the road are memorable in fine weather on account of the extensive panoramas of moorland and mountain. I descended to Donside and joined the now excellent road to the sixteenth-century Corgarff Castle and Cockbridge.

The ascent to the summit of the Lecht Road, 2,090 ft above sea level, involves a climb of about 800 ft, but despite the 1 in 6 gradient this road is now so much improved and widened that few drivers should experience



A famous double hairpin, the Devil's Elbow. The gradient rises to 1 m 5.

southern side of the Dee and continued along an excellent by-road to Abergeldie Castle. * En route I passed the entrance to Balmoral Castle, but admission was not possible as the Royal Family were in residence. In the absence of Royalty the grounds may be visited on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the months of May, June and July. But cars are not admitted on such occasions and the castle itself is not shown to the public.

A lengthy holiday could be spent touring Deeside and

A lengthy holiday could be spent touring Deside and exploring the many glens which diverge in all directions. Some can be explored part-way by car and, allowing for very rough going, it would be quite fascinating to know just how far cars can be taken. The motorist who is prepared to walk beyond the farthest practicable driving limit would thus be able to visit such gems as the Cairngorms, Loch Muick, Glen Lui and Loch Callater.

The following morning was wet and cloudy and local

any difficulty. The Lecht road is reminiscent of Axe Edge in the Peak District and it was unusually impressive on this occasion, as parts of the road were apt to be lost in the clouds.

After a brisk lunch at Tomintoul rain and mist made a wet journey to the Bridge of Avon, followed by a dismal climb over to the Bridge of Brown. Then followed a sharp ascent over a bad surface to the road summit of 1,424 ft. I halted near a little spot called Dirdhu and looked in vain for one of the finest panoramas in Britain. On a fine, clear day this view embraces most of the Cairngorms, the Forest of Rothiemurchus, Speyside and the Monadliath Mountains. On this occasion the scene was spoiled by rain-clouds and mist. Nevertheless, it had been a memorable journey and as I descended to the comforts of Grantown I left the roof of Scotland with a very genuine regret.

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★ This famous landscape, "The Haywain," by Constable is unsurpassed in its interpretation of the rural scene.

It hangs in the National Gallery and is reproduced here by permission of the Trustees.





Great works of art or craftsmanship give to the world standards by which it may acquire a true sense of values.

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INTERIM VERDICT ON

R UBBERIZED asphalt as a road-surfacing mixture looks like becom-ing widely used, for preliminary data from test strips are showing decided data from test strips are showing decided advantages for this type of mixture. The process is not new. As long ago as 1937 such a mixture was laid at Clifton Rise, New Cross, London, by Mr. A. E. H. Dussek, founder of the Dussek Bitumen Dussex, founder of the Dussex Brumen and Taroleum Co., Ltd., with the cooperation of the borough engineer of Deptford at that time. This section is still giving satisfactory service. But Clifton Rise is not a main road and no control strip of ordinary material was laid alongside at the time, with the result that no standard of accurate comparison that no standard of accurate comparison exists by which to measure results. Road scientists have an open mind on the sub-ject of rubber roads, but they must always remember that the extra cost of rubberizing the asphalt must be balanced by comparable advantages.

lengths of asphalt surfacing, with and without rubber added, have re cently been laid in Lambeth, London, at the initiative of the Rubber Develop-ment Board, and will, in the course of time, give the necessary accurate results for the question of usefulness to be re-solved. If, as seems probable, the answer is satisfactory, a great new outlet for natural rubber will open.

In the interim comes a report on test strips laid in America—the result of a fine example of international co-operation, as has previously been pointed out

ENCOURAGING RESULTS FROM PILOT STRIPS LAID U.S.A.

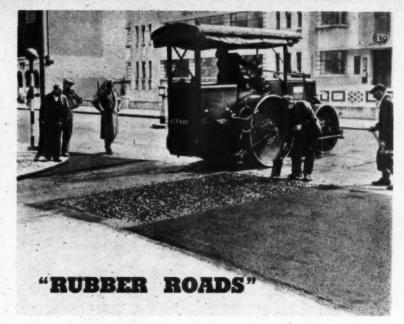
in this journal. The expert who gave the data was Mr. Harry K. Fisher, road consultant to the Natural Rubber Bureau of Washington, D.C., and he was addressing rubber and road authorities from a wide area.

Mr. Fisher pointed out that the American Government was deeply interested in the matter because in the U.S.A. there were 3,330,000 miles of roadway built at a time when the maximum load-bearing weight was considered to be 25,000 lb. For many years these roads had been subjected to traffic varying between 50,000 and 60,000 lb, with the result that they were being knocked

In Minnesota, given as an example, roads may be subjected to temperatures as far apart as 105 deg (shade) in the summer and 40 deg below zero in the winter. Rubber, it is hoped, may lessen the devastating effect on road surfaces of such natural vagaries. Under break-up tests, samples of road surface, with and without rubber, and frozen down to zero, showed that the rubber performed some function that changed asphalt's susceptibility to shock, the resultant

cushioning effect being good.

Motorists' interest in such roads will Motorists' interest in such roads will be centred in their anti-skidding properties; apart from the skid as generally understood—what the early motorists graphically called the side-slip—these properties have a decisive effect on braking. Mr. Fisher gave results of tests to date. They had been taken on both the control and rubberized sections in dry and wet weather after sections, in dry and wet weather, after



Laying a rubberized asphalt surface in Lambeth, London, in April, 1950. The section nearest the camera is the rubberized surface after the first rolling. Beyond it are the bitumen-treated granite chips which are rolled into the rubberized asphalt surface, and the section over which the roller has just passed is ready for traffic use.

six and nine months; observations will, of course, continue as the roads get older, but it has already been found that the coefficient of friction is greater on the rubberized surface than on the control surface, and that the rate of falling off is lower. The crucial point of surfaces—when the frictional coefficient starts to decrease—has not yet been reached, but subsequent tests through a long period of use will ultimately estab-

Issn this.

Immediately following the laying of the surfaces it was found that the initial coefficient of friction was 7 per cent higher on the rubberized surface than on the control surface. After six months it was 13 per cent higher, and the gap has become wider still since.

There is an exciting air of mystery about even such a mundane experiment as mixing rubber with asphalt. The exact action, said Mr. Fisher, was not yet known. Certain laboratory dis-coveries had been puzzling, but he thought that one of the major activities of the rubber was to absorb the light ends of the asphalt and become saturated with asphalt "malthenes" (a constituent of asphalt), and to stop them from coming to the surface of the high-way. Having done this, the rubber has way. Having done tins, the libber has inevitably greatly lengthened the life of the asphalt. Rubber powder had also been applied to the surface of existing asphalt roads. "We have discovered," asphalt roads. "We have discovered," said Mr. Fisher, "that by mixing rubber with chips covering a prime coat we have been able to turn a skiddy highway into a safe one."

into a safe one."
All this is very encouraging, and the news of further results will be awaited with interest. In the meantime it is important not to confuse the new type of surface with various almost pure rubber pavings that have been laid at various times in Britain with "Illustrated". various times in Britain, with ill-starred results, for under wet weather such roads become very dangerous indeed, water being a lubricant on rubber. In the new process, rubber in powder form is mixed with the asphalt at a rate of about 0.25 per cent, or five to six pounds per ton of mix. Dussek used 7 to 8 per cent, about 168 lb per ton. Five pounds per ton is not much rubber, but it may lead to a considerable advance in road-making technique.

CRAMPED ROADS-CRAMPED DESIGN

HOW British roads had affected car design in this country was emphasized by Mr. R. Gresham Cooke, director of the S.M.M.T., in a Paper read before the International Road Federation in London on July 18. Mr. Gresham Cooke listed three factors which affected design through consumer which anected design through consumer demand: Costs of running and production, taxation policy of the governments concerned, and geographical and road conditions. After pointing out the almost ideal motoring conditions in the U.S.A., resulting in a 30 h.p. six-seater car, the author concentrated on short-carriers of Pritish roads. car, the author concentrated on short-comings of British roads. Owing to variety of surface, he said, operating organizations in various parts of the country could produce interesting figures of tyre wear under what should be com-

parable conditions, and differences in brake wear had also been observed. Limitation of vehicle widths owing

to inadequate roads had led to the use of smaller tyres than some operators would prefer, and the British motorist, threading his way through the conglomeration of objects that obstructed his path, could not be blamed for never having become a very efficient driver. He obviously did not want a 30 h.p. six-seater, and therefore the manufacturers could not be blamed for not

facturers could not be blamed for not having supplied one.

Lack of interest in the subject permitted the Government to collect £230,000,000 this year from vehicle users and to-spend only £27,000,000 on the roads, another £20,000,000 being found by the ratepayers.



OPINIONS EXPRESSED ON THESE PAGES ARE THOSE OF OUR CORRESPONDENTS, WITH WHICH "THE AUTOCAR" DOES NOT NECESSARILY AGREE. LETTERS INTENDED FOR PUBLICATION SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE EDITOR, "THE AUTOCAR," DORSET HOUSE STAMFORD STREET, LONDON, SE1



Lake Windermere from the ferry approach.

CORRESPONDENCE

EXAMPLES OF DETERIORATION

Decay of the Roads

[62813.]—Now that petrol is available to all who can afford it, we hear again complaints of congestion on the roads and arguments for the building of motorways. But since I have been able to travel freely in my own country, it strikes me that there is an even more urgent job to be done. Unless they are soon repaired, we are in danger of losing the roads we

On the Bristol-Bath road, an important thoroughfare which was then practically empty (4.30 on a Saturday afternoon), I found myself limited by the surface of the road to 30 m.p.h. The signposted exit from Bath to Warminster was no better, and the surface in Bath itself was appalling. On the Portway, an industrial route built at great expense in the 1920s to link Bristol with Avonmouth, the road was in such bad and bumpy condition that it was a relief to climb a steep hill and get away from it. These are only local examples, and no doubt other readers of The Autocar could cite their own black spots.

In 1939 our roads, narrow and inadequate as they might be, were in excellent condition; but on many of them nothing has been spent in the last eleven years. It is at present our national policy to "economize" on the roads: that is, to let them deteriorate and to discharge the roadmen. The lane outside my house was resurfaced two years ago, but the Severn Bridge has been abandoned. Unless this policy is quickly reversed, we shall either revert in ten years to the conditions of 1860 or be faced with the appalling cost of remaking our roads from the foundations upwards.

These is no cure for this execut to treat road trapsport, and

There is no cure for this, except to treat road transport, and the maintenance of the roads, as a matter of national importance. During the war, roads were supremely important; they sustained a terrific burden then, but they could not do it again now. Good roads, as the North Americans know, are even more vital than good railways; and it is folly and blindness to let existing roads decay. If autostrade prove necessary in addition, perhaps some of them could be laid over the non-paying railway lines, which are already fenced against accidents.

W. W. MacLella

Barton-on-Sea, Hampshire.

TOUR DE FRANCE

Appreciation of the Organizers

[0:2814.]—As a participant in the recent Club des Sans Club "Gastronomic Rally," I was much impressed by the able reporting of the event by our S. C. H. Davis, and would like to thank him on my own behalf, and perhaps if I may be permitted, on behalf of those others who, like myself, had such a grand time as drivers and crews of the cars competing.

He was one of those people who, throughout the run, seemed to be everywhere, at all hours, ready to be of assistance in all matters pertaining to our enjoyment, and keeping smiling through it all. Our grateful thanks goes, too, to all those of the Club des Sans Club and the associated mofor clubs of France who, between them, contrived such an event with courage, and had the energy and enthusiasm to carry it through. Nor do we forget those others whose generous hospitality included so many invitations to visit their vineyards; their châteaux; their cellars. It is most unlikely that any who were there will ever forget the abundant good food and fine wines and champagnes, all in unlimited quantities, and all given by these generous people who were our hosts.

JTX 800.

Neath, Glamorgan.

[Mr. A. L. Bull, also of Neath, points out that he was wielding the brandy bottle on page 789, July 14, and not Mr. Brooks, as stated.—ED.]

THE PEDESTRIAN CROSSING

Lesson Has Been Taught Many Times Before

[62815.]—The Englishman prides himself on "getting things done." But after reading the article by Michael Brown on the pedestrian crossing (July 14) one is driven to the conclusion that this claim is totally unfounded. Nearly forty years ago pedestrian crossings were laid down in the United States and pedestrians were made to use them. Any pedestrian attempting to cross Broadway or Fifth Avenue away from the recognized crossings would simply become a candidate for the accident ward. To cross the roadway diagonally is a serious offence.

offence. Paris traffic is "wild," we are told. But thirty years ago the Paris police laid down the broad principle "the roadway is for vehicles, the footpath is for pedestrians." Admittedly pedestrians must use the roadway at certain times, but as it is not their domain they must do so under restrictions as to time and place. In other words, pedestrians have to use the crossings, or be fined.

crossings, or be fined.

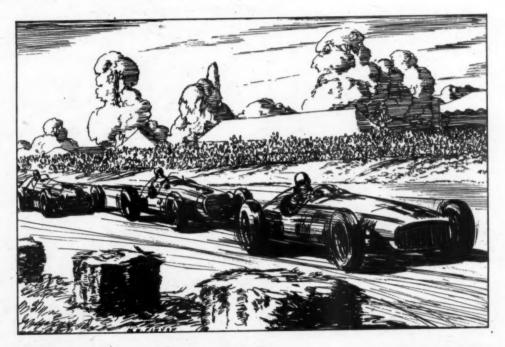
It makes one wonder if we are really a practical nation when we read of laboratory experiments, propaganda weeks, safety-first days, and are shown charts and diagrams dealing with studs, beacons, stripes, coloured lights, day-time and night-time observations, and so on. Pedestrian crossings are useless, and a waste of public money, unless the pedestrians are made to use them. If used they are the greatest safety factor imaginable. All this has been proved elsewhere and to carry out experiments in the year 1950 is just academic dilly-dallying.

At one point I have under frequent observation there are two pedestrian crossings, with traffic lights, about 40 yards apart. Ten times more people use the space between the crossings than the crossings themselves and among the offenders are partially blind and crippled persons, two perambulators side by side, with trailing children to port and a dog to starboard, and innumerable irresponsible jay-walkers. A policeman stands by indifferent to it all, but keenly alert to catch a motorist who inadvertently parks on the wrong side of the street.

re ls ne ne rd With an eye to the future



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B.R.D.C. Race Meeting, Silverstone · August 26th.

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CORRESPONDENCE

continued

Let us have less theorizing and more practical application. Pedestrian crossings were put down for the benefit of pedestrians and they ought to be made to use them. At present they are only another trap for the motorist under that per-nicious law of "driving without due care and attention." If the police do not have power to enforce the use of crossings, why should our money be squandered in their construction and maintenance?

Bournemouth.

199

SPRING DAMPERS

Suggested Cam Assistance Already Tried

Mr. Abdel Wahed El Toubi [62790] was, in principle, used by us many years ago. In theory, it would appear to be a desirable arrangement, but there are several reasons why it is

impracticable.

The durability of the cams and other working parts is very poor unless so elaborate that the cost is prohibitive. Also, when made progressive in both directions, there is a neutral position which cannot take into account the load being carried. For instance, if the car is heavily loaded, the arm moves appreciably from the neutral position whilst the car is still stationary and the result is a damper working as a snubber, progressively loading up in one direction and releasing off in the other.

If this arrangement had been satisfactory, we should have entinued to use it.

L. H. BARNETT, continued to use it.

London, S.W.15. Works Manager, Andre Components,

Hard Life of the Component Overseas

[62817.]—I was very glad to read your leading article on the subject of spring dampers in *The Autoca* of June 9.

In describing what was once regarded as an accessory as now

holding "the pre-eminent position in providing comfort and stability" you have certainly hit the nail squarely on the

For us in the colonies where, by European standards— pané excepted—we have few good roads, the suspension of a car is the most important attribute in providing a good performance. However fast a car may be in theory, whatever its b.h.p. per ton, it will be slow on any but straight, smooth

roads unless its suspension is right.

In this post-war world of 1950 enough is known by car designers to enable them to provide a level ride free from pitching, to control lateral roll and to ensure good steering, butand this is a very big but-if the shock absorbers are not up and this is a very big but—it the snock absorbers are not up to the job all those desirable features will quickly become a menace and make a safe and comfortable car unstable and dangerous. Cruising speeds have increased because engineare more powerful and quieter, and cars with their softer suspensions are more comfortable, but the spring damper has to bear the brunt of this.

In Africa we have rough roads. Some are unsurfaced earth, some surfaced with murum (a decomposed ironstone which breaks up into an excellent hard gravel), some with stone and a few with tarmac. The first three invariably become corrugated during the dry weather and if the dry season is a long one, pot-holes form as well as the corrugations. Thus the suspension has to perform the double task of insulating the car from the high-speed vibrations of the corrugations and from the irregular but severe impacts of the wheels over potholes. Distances are great and the motorist therefore cannot drive too slowly. In any case, corrugations must be taken fast. At speeds below 40 m.p.h. they are most unpleasant for both car and occupants. Often they are best taken at 60 m.p.h. or more. It is then that the intermittent pot-holes take their toll of spring dampers, which have a tremendous impact

Last summer in England, France and Switzerland my new car, which I think is wonderful in other respects, wore out two sets of dampers in 7,000 miles. The manufacturers were very helpful in maintaining the supply and have sent me a special double set of dampers whose metering-pins allow for a light setting. I now have four in front and four helpful and as a setting. setting. I now have four in front and four behind, and as each damper is only lightly loaded I hope they will prove durable. Certainly they perform their duties admirably at present.

As an amateur student of suspension systems living under the adverse conditions I have attempted to describe, I have

found that by far the most durable kind of damper is the friction type. In fact, while awaiting the arrival of my special dampers from the manufacturers I fitted some very ancient Andre shock absorbers to the front of my car and at once

had comfort and stability.

The modern i.f.s. with coils or torsion bars is frictionless and I consider that the friction formerly provided by a dry leaf spring was a great help in preventing overloading and rapid deterioration of dampers on pre-war cars.

This opinion is confirmed by the lack of trouble I have had with my 1935 Alvis suspension. Even with the dampers slackened right off, there is little movement in spite of the fact that I have fitted long, thin-leaved springs both front and rear in place of the short, thick ones. Large adjustable hydraulic dampers designed for a 5-ton lorry complete the suspension system.

For our roads dampers must be double-acting and able to maintain their tune over big mileages. Single-acting dampers allow too much movement and frequently allow the wishbones to become bent through violently hitting the rubber buffers on the frame.

on the frame.

It is no exaggeration to say that all Nairobi service stations spend a great deal of their time in repairing or replacing faulty dampers on new cars.

It is for this reason, Mr. Editor, that I am inflicting this long letter upon you. I have been a staunch supporter of British cars in East Africa for 25 years.

May I add one more expression of appreciation for The

May I add one more expression of appreciation for The Autocar to the many you must receive from all over the world. Nairobi. P. B. ROBSON.

DELIVERIES

Two Suggestions for Consideration

[62818.]—Let the B.M.T.A. scrap the Covenant, after securing agreement from manufacturers to raise their home-market prices to approximately the figures now asked for second-hand

All cars should be taxed on "registered value," with a minimum rate of £5 per annum for cars worth up to £200, and £2 tos for each £100, or part of £100, above this value.

Twickenham, Middlesex.

WILLIAM WARHAM.

ANCIENT AND MODERN

A Lady of New Zealand

[62819.]—The photograph shows the oldest woman in New Zealand posed in front of a Bristol Type 401 2-litre car. She is a Maori woman named Paki and is 121 years old; she was, when photographed, just over having her daily dozen. She complained bitterly to our agent that in the old days she used to drink a bottle of gin every day, but now that it is so short she has to drink beer. L. A. KINGSMAN, Bristol.

Publicity Officer, Bristol Aeroplane Co., Ltd.



¹⁶Autocar READERS SERVICE.

One-wheel Drive

I am contemplating building a small four-wheeled vehicle with full independent springing and final drive by chain to one wheel—engine at rear. A garage friend, who has driven home ears with a broken half shaft by locking the differential, says that one-wheel seriously affects the steering. ever, motor cycles with sidecars have one-wheel drive and are satisfactory, so what do you think? E. R. S. Plymouth.

THE feasibility of using one rear wheel to drive your vehicle depends very much on the amount of power available. It might be possible on a small vehicle with very low power, but otherwise some effect on the handling qualities may be expected, depending partly on the design of the suspension system. A motor cycle and sidecar can be handled satisfactorily at very high speeds, but it demands a very different technique from that used in driving an ordinary car.

Gaitering Springs

I possess a 1949 Shoda with indepena 1949 should with independently sprung front and rear wheels by means of transverse leaf springs. For the front wheels the spring is underslung with upper wishbones forming the arms of shock absorbers botted to the frame.

There are no rear shock absorbers and the spring is overslung.

In view of the abundant dust in this part of the world, rendering spraying of the springs quickly non-effective, I would welcome your opinion on gaitering of the front spring at least, and also the best materials and method of carrying this court. In accurately it would be ing this out. In your reply it would be appreciated if you would consider the matter from two points of view, i.e., (a) using easily obtainable materials such (a) using easily obtained materials seen as local leather or adhesive tape, and (b) the use of special proprietary materials, which, because of delivery delays, take months to obtain out here.

months to obtain out neve.

It is presumed that gaitering of the rear spring might not be recommended in view of the fact that it could be desirable to have somewhat more leaf-friction to aid the lateral scrubbing action of the radially moving wheels.

A. R. V. radially moving wheels.

Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika.

IT would certainly be advisable to fit spring gaiters, and we would suggest that you did this on all the springs. Local leather would be suitable, wrap-ping it once round each spring, and sewing it up so as to make true gaiterswhich are, in effect, bags.

It is important, however, to see that the springs are thoroughly cleaned and Week-by week The Autocor answers by post many questions from readers on a wide variety of motoring subjects—technical, legal, touring, maintenance, sporting and general. A selection from these of wide interest is published as a regular feature. Readers wishing to use this service should address their queries to The Editor, The Autocar, Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.I. Only a selection of queries and answers can be published, in view of which fact a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed for a direct reply. It is requested that queries for this section be kept separate from other communications, and that questions which normally are addressed to manufacturers' service departments should not be regarded as eligible

greased before the gaiters are fitted, and equally important that the trouble is taken once in a while (at long intervals) to undo the stitching of the gaiters and give the springs a fresh greasing.

You will appreciate that gaitering in this manner does not affect the action of the springs at all, whereas binding the springs with tape or something of that sort might stiffen the suspension.

On swing axle rear suspension the resistance of the tyres to lateral scrubbing exerts an important damping effect and no ill effects should result from pre-serving the original flexibility of the

Old Car Performance

My 1935 Triumph Southern Cross suffers from a lack of maximum speed. Can you suggest a reason, please? The top speed is 55-60

Acceleration up to 50 m.p.h. is quite good, but over that it is slow. The engine is fitted with a reconditioned distributor, and timing is controlled by hand and automatically, giving a wide

Compression and engine condition generally are good.
Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

IT is usual for a fairly old car to give a performance which is inferior what might have been expected when it was young, and if you have a top speed of 55-60 m.p.h. we would say that you are not doing unduly badly.

If, however, you want to increase this, among the first things to look at are the valve springs, which may have become tired, and the camshaft, which may now be worn and not be lifting the valves off their seats as far as they should. You should also seriously consider whether a car of this age should be "hotted up" for ordinary road use.

Panhard Rod

Could your staff please explain to me what a Panhard rod is for, and would the driver of a small family saloon, such as a Ford Eight or Morris Eight, notice any improvement to the car if the Panhard rod were to be fitted? F. H. C. London, S.W.2.

THE purpose of a Panhard rod is to prevent lateral movement between the car and the axle. With half-elliptic springs such as are fitted to the back axle of the Morris Minor, no noticeable improvement would be effected, but with the Ford Eight, which has a transverse spring, a certain amount of lateral move-ment is possible by virtue of the shackles being set transversely, and the fitting of a Panhard rod-or lateral stabilizer as it sometimes called-may well effect some improvement.

INFORMATION SOUGHT

Correspondence, addressed c/o The Autocar, can be forwarded on behalf of readers seeking the following information and handbooks:

No. 15523.-1938 Morris Ten

"J. W."-Maintenance hints and a hand-book.

No. 15524,-1939 Triumph Dolomite

"T. N. C."—Advice on improving fuel consumption and oil pressure; also a handbook on loan or sale.

No. 15525,-1932 Singer Nine Special

"A. C. F."—General experiences and a handbook. No. 15526,-1949 Citroen Light Fifteen

"K. P. W."-General experiences, petrol and oil consumption, and any hints and tips on maintenance, etc.

No. 15527.—Amilcar Grand Sport and Surbaisse

"A. McD."—Valve and ignition timings, and valve clearances, also general hints and

No. 15528.-1935 Standard Little Nine

"K. E. F. H."—Hints and tips on engine tuning, also a handbook.

No. 15529 .- 1938 VA-type Il-litre M.G. "W. E."-Advice on maintenance, also a handbook.

No. 15530.—1939 Saries III Morris Twalve "P. G."-Maintenance hints, advice obtaining maximum performance with reasonable fuel consumption; also a hand-

No. 15531.-1938 Series III Morris Ten-Four

"F. Q."—All possible information on maintenance and handbook.

No. 15532,-PA type M.G. Midget "R. F. V."-Maintenance information and

a handbook. No. 15533,--1933-34 Standard Big Nine "E. W. P."-General information and a

handbook No. 15534,-1932 16-50 h.p. Humber

"G. C. B."-Hints on maintenance and also a handbook.

No. 15535,-1933 Standard Little Nine "D. L."-All possible information and a handbook.

No. 15536,-Handbooks Require

"G. E."—1933 D8 Delage.
"N. F. P."—1939 Standard Twelve.
"J. F. R."—1937 24-litre S.S. Jåguar.
"M. S. U."—1933-34 10.8 h.p. Triumph

Gloria. H. G."-1937 Flying Standard

Twelve.
"W. A. L."—1938 Series III Morris

"S. M. R."—1933 Riley Fourteen Alpine.
"L. G. W."—1938 Rover Fourteen.
"A. F."—1930-32 Humber Sixteen.
"H. M. D."—1935 Morris Ten-Six, sale

"H. M. D."—1935 Morris Ten-Six, sa or loan.
"C. E. L. McD."—1936 Austin Ten.
"W. A. R."—1938 VA-type 1½-litre M.G.
"B. E. C."—1934 ao h.p. S.S.I.
"A. J. P. C."—1934 Hillman Sixteen.
"S. G. M."—1934 Morris Ten.
"G. B. F."—1936 1½-litre Riley Lynx.
"N. G. B."—1932-33 Rover Ten.
"J. M. T."—1935 PA Midget.
"F. V. S."—Wolseley Hornet.
"R. F. G."—1933 Hillman Minx.
"D. H. O."—1936 B.S.A. Scout.
"I. R."—1932 Austin Twelve Six.

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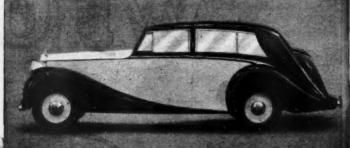
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24

TALBOT TRIUMPH AT ZANDVOORT

THRILLS IN DUTCH G.P.: DRYDEN WINS 500 c.c. RACE

CERTAINLY, last Sunday, there was no lack of excitement during the two international races run by the Royal Dutch A.C. (K.N.A.C.) over the excellent road circuit at Zandvoort, near Haarlem. The hero of the day, although not the winner, was Raymond Sommer (seen on the right) who demonstrated his consummate artistry as a driver by building up a substantial lead in both races before being forced to retire, in each case with the same engine trouble. Winner of the Formula 3 race was "Curly" Dryden, who snatched the lead from Don Parker on the last lap, while in the G.P. itself victory went to Louis Rosier, who once more demonstrated his fast and consistent driving.

The weather was blustery and cool; a heavy storm in the early hours probably discouraged many intending spectators, but nevertheless 30,000 saw the races.



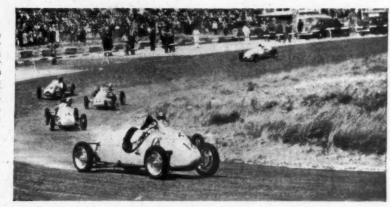
THE 500 c.c. RACE

TWELVE cars lined up for this, the first event, interest being added by the presence therein of two recruits from Grand Prix racing, Raymond Sommer and Johnny Claes. The front rank was composed of Sommer, driving John Cooper's lightened Cooper - J.A.P., Dryden (Cooper-Norton) and Parker (Parker-J.A.P.). Behind them came the yellow Cooper-J.A.P. of Claes and the orange Beels-J.A.P. of "Lex" Beels.

A good rolling start, and the front row receivered a breast past the pits and into

A good rolling start, and the front row accelerated abreast past the pits and into the first corner. Sommer quickly snatched the lead, and steadily drew away from the field. But on the eleventh lab came in and retired; he had missed a gear change on a corner, and the resultant spasm of revs had bent a valve.

This brought Parker into the lead, while Dryden and Wharton were close up; the former passed Parker for two laps, but then Don repassed; and at the start of the last lap appeared to have sufficient in hand to win. But one rear universal joint fractured on that lap, causing the drive to be taken through one rear wheel only. Dryden slipped by and won, followed closely by Parker, with Ken Wharton a good third, while Claes was fourth, having had only top gear for the latter half of the race.



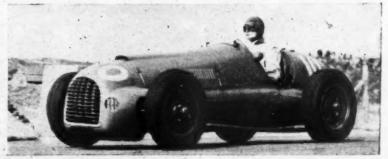
J. Richardson (Beels Spi-J.A.P.) leads Ken Wharton and Grand Prix driver Johnny Claes in their Coopers. Below: the Maseratis of Fangio and Gonzales are in front at the start, closely followed by Sommer (Talbot) and Villoresi (Ferrari).



GROTE PRIJS

NoW came the main event, the Grote Prijs van Nederland, with a total of fourteen starters. Once more, Sommer occupied the pole position, having accomplished an incredible Im 51.8s lap of this fairly twisty circuit in one of the four works Talbots, all of which had the twelve-plug cylinder heads. Then came Fangio, and Gonzales with the Argentinian 4CLT Maseratis, while in the second row were Louis Rosier and Villoresi, the latter driving a low-chassisswing-axle Ferrari fitted, however, with the earlier single o.h.v. single-stage blown engine. The second works Ferrari proved to be the 2-litre unsupercharged car with de Dion rear axle, driven by Ascari.

driven by Ascari. When the flag fell, the blue and



Peter Whitehead, Ferrari, crossing the East Tunnel at speed. He drove well to take fourth place.

yellow Maseratis in the Argentinian colours took the lead, followed by Villoresi, as Sommer had rather a poor start. However, the end of the first lap saw him in third place, behind Fangio and Gonzales, with Villoresi fourth, Rosier fifth and Bira sixth.

Sommer was soon pressing the leaders hard, and on the fifth lap passed Gonzales; four laps later, driving like the master he is, he overtook Fangio on the uphill run on the Hunze Rug, and began to draw away from the Maseratis. Moreover, the latter began to show signs of strain; Fangio's car became unsteady at the back, a sign of weakening or broken dampers, and first Gonzales and then Villoresi passed him. After 24 laps he stopped, and then retired—the leaping axle had damaged the fuel tank. Gonzales and Villoresi both stopped for fuel after 28 laps, the former changing all four wheels and the latter the rear pair, while Rosier and Etancelin slipped past, so that for one lap Talbots were first, second and third; but Gonzales soon got back to third place. Then, after 37 laps, Sommer came in

after a really magnificent run. A rocker had broken, probably the result of a bent valve; the same trouble had bent valve; the same trouble halready eliminated Cabantous' Talbot.

Peaktien at half distance (45 iaps)
1. Talbot (Rosier), 80,77 m.p.h.; 2. Maserati (Gonzales), 16s behind leader; 5. Perrari (Villoresi), 53s; 4. Talbot (Etancelin), 1m 4s; 5. Perrari (Ascari), 1m 47s.

Now Rosier led from Gonzales and

Villoresi, but at 46 laps Gonzales came in for his second refuelling stop. The engine was cut later, and a flashback in the exhaust pipe ignited the initial splash of fuel, and in a second the car splash of fuel, and in a second the car was a mass of flame. But the fire service extinguished the blaze in very quick time, and Gonzales even restarted.

Villoresi was now second and Etancelin third, but then the latter was put out by a broken oil pipe and Ascari took his place, while Peter Whitehead became fourth after a steady drive. So Rosier completed his non-stop run

(the only car not to stop) to run out the winner after ninety gruelling laps.

Result

Race distance 234.5 miles (98 taps of 2,685-mile eircuit)

1, Talbot (L. Rosier), 5h 5m 36,5a, 76,63 m.p.h.; g. errari, (L. Villoresi), 5h 5m 49,5s; 3, Ferrari (A. Acari), 5h 4m 49,5s; 3, Ferrari (A. Miller), 5h 4m 49,5s; 4h 40,5s; 5h 4m,5s; 5h 4m,5s; 5h 4m,5s; 5h 5m,5s; 5h

Refirements: Maserati (s) (Platé), 1 lap; Talbo (Baoantous), 20 laps; Maserati (s) (Fangio), 24 laps (Balbot (Sommer), 37 laps; Maserati (s) (Parnell), 4 aps; Talbot (Biancelin), 60 laps; Talbot (Cass), 78 aps. Fastest lap (record), 1m 52.1s, 65.67 m.p.h.

Louis Rosier, the victor, receives frantic pit signals during the closing laps.



LES 12 HEURES **PARIS** DE

THERE were 38 starters in Les 12 Heures de Paris, run last Sunday over the 12.504-kilometre Monthery road circuit. Chinetti, who fought for first place in his 2-litre Ferrari for the first nine hours, repeated his 1948 vic-tory, at an average speed of 69.5 m.p.h., and. Louveau (Talbot) estab-lished a new lap record, in 5 minutes, 26.2 seconds (85.7 m.p.h.). During the first hour and a half Louveau's Talbot shook its fuel tank to pieces, was patched up at the pits, and it was on the 28th lap that Louveau set up the new lap record before retiring.

After leading for nearly three hours, Trintignant, driving a 1,500 c.c. Simca, retired, and at half distance the order

was: Ferrari (Roosdorp-Pilette), Ferrari (Chinetti-Lucas), Delage (Gerard - de St. Didier). It was still anyone's race, and half an hour later the lead changed. Pilette stopped at his pit, and Chinetti and Gerard overhauled him. At 2 p.m. thirty cars were still running, but pit stops were frequent and long. Chinetti stops were frequent and long. Chinetti was having trouble with his Ferrari and was forced into his pit many times; Gerard, with the Delage, led on the 69th lap, but two laps later was back at his pit for water, brake adjustment and a wheel change. Chinetti took over the

lead again, and held it to the end.

Meanwhile the small British entry—
consisting of Fotheringham-Parker and
Meyer in a 2-litre H.W. Alta, and a

venerable 1,500 c.c. Aston Martin, driven single-handed by Polledry, finished well, the Alta being third in its class and Polledry winning his.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS

Ferrari 2,000 (Chinetti:Lucas)
Delage 3,001 (Gerard:de St. Didler)
Ferrari 2,000 (Roosdorp:Pilette)
Simca 1,100 (Gordine:Verron), 99; 5. D-1
Arnaud:Beaulieux), 97; 5, Delahaye 3,500 (Af
Studiel), 96; 7, H. W. Alta 2,000 (Fothering
arker:Mayer), 96.

Ker:Mayer), 96.

CLASS WINNERS

ver. 3,680 e.c.: Delahaye (Arnaud:Beauleux),
Imph.; 2,6913,460 e.s.: Delage (Gerand: de
Didier), 67.8 m.p.h., 1,801-2,680 e.s.: Ferrari
inetti-Lucas, 69.5 m.p.h.; 1,141-1,500 e.s.:
on Martin (Polledry), 55.2 m.p.h.; 751-1,100
: Simca Gordini (Gordine:Veyron), 64.6 m.p.h.,
10 750 e.s.: D-B (Arnaud:Beaulleux), 63.1

p.n. HANDICAP RESULTS, L. D-3 750 cc. (Arnaud:Beaulieux); 2. Aero inor 750 cc. (Poch:Mouche); 3. Simca Gordino, 00 c.c. (Gordine:Veyron); 4. Perrari 2,000 hinetil:Lucas); 5. Monopole 1,100 c.c. (Lienard: erne); 6. Simca 1,100 c.c. (Fantani: Cherris).

SKILL COUNTS

THE hill-climb course at Great Auclum, near Reading, is a great success, having been designed to put an extra value on skill and courage as well as the efficiency of the cars. Mr. Neil Garby whose permission these events diner, are held, deserves praise indeed for the work he has done in designing the course.

Last Sunday the Hants and Berks Motor Club, with seven invited clubs, held a meeting which was thoroughly successful in spite of the early rain and

strong winds.

From the start line the road goes downhill to a right-hand bend of which the outer part has been made into a 45 degree banking with a vertical step at the top. Drivers' success in the climb can be made by taking the whole bend at the top of the banking at a consider-ably faster speed than would be possible on the inside of the bend.

Only a handful of drivers' tackled the banking in the way intended by the designer. G. A. Ruddock, H.R.G., had put up fast practice times using the banking, but overdid it on his first official run, getting two wheels over the top. Mrs. Thelma Ruffer was not so fortunate, going head first over the edge. rose high in the air and someraulted, the driver suffering only a

bleeding nose.

Special mention should be made of first-class climbs by H. Kemp Place in 26.11 sec in a vintage Bentley; L. H. W. Heyward, 27-21 sec in a blown Austin Ulster; and J. M. Burn, who also made excellent use of the banking to record 24-73 in an A.C.-engined Nash special. W. C. Cuff drove two cars with such W. C. Cuff drove two cars with such precision that in his 500 and in a Ford V8 special, three of his times were 25.72 sec.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS

Sports cars up to 1,100 c.c. unsuper astin, 1,081 c.c. (A. M. R. Mailock) Morgan, 1,098 c.c. (J. M. Sparrowe) Sports cars 1,101 to 1,500 e.c. and up is 1,100 e.c. supercharged.—c.c. (G. A. Ruddock) 25.67 sec; 2(s) (V. J. Hern), 25.65 sec.

(19) (V. J. McIII), 25.85 sec.

Speris cars 1.501 to 3,000 c.c. unsupersharg

and 1,101 to 1,500 c.c. unpershargad.—1, A.C.-Nai
1,901 c.c. (J. M. Burn), 24.75 sec (record),

F.N.-B.M.W. 1,971 c.c. (R. F. Pencock), 25.00 sec.

Sporis cars 3,001 c.c. unpershargad.—1, Januel
2,604 c.c. (G. D. Parker), 24.56 sec (record),

H.R.G.-Mercury 3,917 c.c. (A. W. Francis), 25.1

c.c. (W. C. Cuff), 23.79 sec (two entrants

501 to 1,100 c.c.—1, Cooper 1,097 c.c. ck), 24.02 sec; 2, Heath-J.A.P. (C. N.

e.e. upwards.—I. A.J.E orth), 23.50 sec (reco E. B. Little), 25.35 sec





Right and wrong. Mrs. Thelma Ruffer commences her somersault, while, below, L. H. W. Heyward uses the banking to speed his Austin Ulster.

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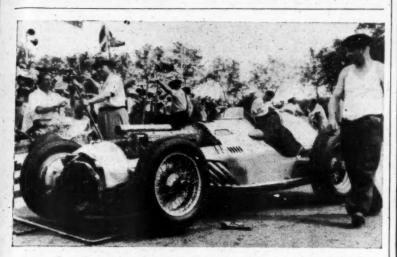
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THE SPORT

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Sommer's Lago Talbot, triumphant but battered, after its half a length win in the first heat of the Albi G.P. from Fangio's 4CLT Maserati

WHEN you have a 51-mile circuit, with the start and finish on an acute bend in front of the stands, any-thing can happen," one spectator told me. "It did," he added, after seeing the twelfth Circuit de Vitesse d'Albi, run in two 17-lap heats on July 16. Winner was Rosier in a Lago Talbot, who clocked the least aggregate time, but Sommer, also with a Lago Talbot, provided the finest thrill of the day. Fangio, in a 4CLT Maserati, was leading the first heat comfortably until the seventeenth lap; he had, in fact, knocked nearly five seconds off Villoresi's 1948 lap record; Sommer's Talbot was gaining, but it sur-prised everyone when both cars appeared together almost within sight of home.

aking the outside of the bend at a deliberately impossible speed, Sommer swept past in a wild slide, to cross the finishing line half a length ahead. Ten yards later he was broadside across the road in a flurry of strawbales and a battered car.

From fifteen starters, only five com-pleted the course of the first heat—Sommer, Fangio, Rosier, Gonzales (Maserati), Trintignant (Simca). Flagged off were Pagani (Maserati), Levegh (Talbot), Manzon (Simca), Ascari (Ferrari), Claes (Talbot), Farina (Maserati), and de Graffenried (Maserati). These, with the exception of Sommer's Talbot and Fangio's Maserati, which was spewing oil, ran in the second heat, which was won by Gonzales from Rosier. The latter was, how-ever, Albi's outright winner—he had clocked least aggregate time for both heats.

T was a damp Brands Hatch last Sunday, when the 500 Club held a race meeting for 500 c.c. racing cars, for the rain did not stop until just after four. The first lap of the first race was marked by an unfortunate accident; Ken Smith, in the Smith Special, and Ken Watkins (Cooper-J.A.P.) came into collision on the Clearways bend, the latter turning over three times, and subsequently being taken to hospital with a broken collar bone. Provisional results are as follows:

bone. Provisional results are as follows:

Rase 1.—Heat 1: Cooper-J.A.P. (8. A. Coldham),
59.72 m.p.h.; Heat 2: Emeryson-J.A.P. (P. R.
Emery), 62.66; Heat 3: Cooper-Norton (W. J.
Whitehouse), 61.28 m.p.h. Final: 1. EmerysonJ.A.P. (P. R. Emery), 63.68; 2. Cooper-J.A.P.
(S. A. Coldham); 3 Cooper-J.A.P. (1. H. Wicken),
58.66; Heat 2: Cooper-J.A.P. (1. H. Wicken),
58.66; Heat 2: Cooper-J.A.P. (1. Burgess),
62.51; Heat 3: Cooper-J.A.P. (1. Burgess),
62.67; 2.
Cooper-J.A.P. (J. P. Westcott); 3. Cooper-J.A.P.
(S. A. Coldham), 7. Westcott), 3. Cooper-J.A.P.
(S. A. Coldham), 8. Cooper-J.A.P. (J. F. Westcott),
62.26;
62.27; Heat 3: Cooper-J.A.P. (J. F. Westcott),
63.26; Maccollege (S. Cooper-J.A.P. (R. MontgomeryCharrington), 58.93; Heat 2: Cooper-J.A.P. (R.
Winterbottom), 51.68, Final: 1. Cooper-J.A.P.
(G. H. Wicken), 52.62; 2. Cooper-J.A.P. (J. Leary);
3. Cooper-J.A.P. (L. Winterbottom),
8.66 8.—1. Cooper-Norton (E. Brandon), 52.13;
9. Cooper-J.A.P. (I. Burgess);
9. Cooper-J.A.P.
(G. H. Wicken),

VARIETY, we are often told, is the spice of life—and life may include motor racing. It seems, therefore, that the Daily Express International Trophy meeting, to be run on August 26, has been planned with just this variety of spice constantly in mind. In addition

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COMING SHORTLY

JULY 28.—Ulster A.C. Trial, N. Ireland.
29.—West Hants and Dorset C.C. Hill-climb,
Blandford, Dorset, 12.30 p.m.
20.—Mid-Cheshire C.C. Tour and tea party,
starting the White Barn Hotel, Cuddington, near Northwich, 3 p.m.
20.—Aston Martin O.C. St. John Horsfall race

Aston Martin O.C. St. John Horstall race meeting, Silverstone, starting 11.30 a.m. Geneva G.P. and Grand Prix des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland.

Suse-Mont Cenis hill-climb, Italy. Cemian M.C. Gymkhana, College of Estate Management sports ground, Hinchley Wood, Surrey, 2 p.m. A.C. Owner's Club. Point to point map reading and navigation trial, starting Cannons Hotel, Ware, Hertfordshire, 2.30 p.m.

Cannons Hotel, ware, Hertotoshire, 2,30 p.m. Shenstone and D.C.C. Challenge half-day trial, with social evening at the Plough and Harrow, Shenstone, near Lichfield,

and Harrow, Shenstone, near Lichfield, 7 p.m.

AUGUST 3.—Jersey M.C. and L.C.C. Bouley Bay hill-climb, Jersey.

5.—Md-Surrey A.C. Barnstaple Trial.

6.—Plymouth M.C. 200 Challenge Trophy Trial, Devon.

6.—Comminges Grand Prix, France.

6.—St-Bernard hill-climb, Italy.

6.—Freiburg - Schaulasland mountain race, Germany.

7.—Nottingham S.C.C. Race meeting, Gamston aerodrome, near Retford, Nottinghamshire.

7.—500 Club. Race meeting, Brands Hatch.

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to the Trophy itself, in which the season's débutante, the B.R.M., will, of course, race for the first time, a production car race, and a ten-lap race for five-hundreds, there will be a one-lap parade of ancient cars.

T.-COL. Goldie Gardner has done it again. On Monday night the Royal Automobile Club de Belgique announced his speeds for three more class speed records which he estab-lished on that day on the Jabbeke-Aeltre motor road, near Ostend—the flying kilometre (119.665 m.p.h.), flying mile (121.089), and the flying five kilo-

mile (121.089), and the flying five kilo-metres (117.687 m.p.h.), for inter-national class J cars, up to 360 c.c.

He was using two cylinders of the six-cylinder M.G. engine, giving 332 c.c. supercharged. Conditions were far from ideal. "There was a terrific wind on the return run," said Gardner. "The engine worked perfectly, but I had some over-heating on the return, and was forced to free wheel for a couple of seconds. By

Monday, his well-known car sped three times over the course, but when he stopped officials found that the timing apparatus had failed to work. New parts were sent from Brussels, and it was early evening before Gardner could start his runs again. These records were previously held by Count Lurani, of Italy, at 106.6, 105.5 and 105.5 m.p.h., respectively (the new figures are subject to confirmation).

NOTE for week-end diaries: the Blandford speed hill-climb will be run tomorrow, July 29, at Blandford Camp, Blandford, Dorset. Practising starts at pa,m., the meeting proper at 12.30 p.m.
There are 93 entries, which include a fair sprinkling of Cooper 500s, Allards and M.G.s, the Freikaiserwagen, Poore's Alfa Romeo, Rhiando's Trimax, and a nice selection of H.R.G.s, Frazer-Nashes, F.N.-B.M.W.s, and Healeys. Prices of

Also tomorrow is the Aston Martin O.C.'s St. John Horsfall race meeting at Silverstone, 11.30 a.m. Total entry is 112.

CLUB

Nettingham S.C.C.—Plans are now completed to run an invitation race meeting on August Bank Holiday Monday, August 7, at Gamston aerodrome, near Retford, Nottinghamshire. The Vintage, Lelcestershire, Sunbac, Peter-borough, Midland Motor Enthusiasts, and Sheffield and Hallamshire clubs have been invited to compute. invited to compete.

invited to compete.
On Sunday afternoon, July 16, driving tests were held at Bunny Village, near Nottingham. Winner on aggregate time in the sports car class was Dr. Harris, driving a Frazer-Nash, and in the saloon class, E. H. Ashton, driving a Ford

were held at Bunny Village, near Nottingham. Winner on aggregate time in the sports car class was Dr. Harris, driving a Frazer-Nash, and in the saloon class, E. H. Ashton, driving a Ford Ten.

Horstam and D.M.C. and L.C.C.—On Sunday, August 20, the club's annual night trial to Lulworth Cove will be held. Start will be from Horsham at 4 a.m.; breakfast stop yill be in the New Forest, and the event will finish at Lulworth at approximately 11 a.m.

Middlesex County A.C.—A village-seeking competition was held on July 9, with twenty cars competing. The course lay through Shenley, Smug Oak, Fimilco and Trowley Bottom, finishing at Rinshall, and the principle of these club events is to avoid, where possible, all main roads. During the afternoon there was a drive from Rinshall to Woburn, through the beautiful park of the Duke of Bedford, and back. Cheltenham M.C.—Best performance in the Second Annual Cheltenham Rally, run on Saturday, July 15, was put up by J. M. Readings (M.G.), who was awarded the Scott-Cooper and Outliteers trophies. In the concours d'élégance the Chamber of Commerc trophy, for the best ensemble of car and lady, went to G. H. Lotery, with a Rolls Royce.

Isle of Thanet M.C.—The Ramsgate speed trials were run on July 16, on the Undercliff Promenade. West Cliff, Ramsgate. Provisional results are as follows: Sports cars: np to 1,300 c.c.: Lesten M.G. 339 (R. W. Filler). 22.51s; up to 1,500 c.c.: M.G. Magnette 1,287 (D. Davies), 20.50s; up to 2,750 c.c.: B.M.W. 1,396 (G. Tyrer), 17.55s; up to 1,500 c.c.: M.G. Magnette 2,664 (G. D. Parker), 18s. over 2,750 c.c.: H.C. Spl 3,622 (H. Cocker), 21s.

NEWS

Turner), 25.45s; over 1.500 c.c.: Javelin 1,497 (C. J. Turner), 25.45s; over 1.500 c.c.: Riley 2,443 (G. H. Grace), 25.45s. Racing cars: up to 500 c.c.: Monaco 48s (C. Tipper), 18s; up to 1,500 c.c.: Cooper 996 (D. N. Brake), 17.45s; up to 2,000 c.c.: Atta 1,970 s (J. B. Norris), 17.12s; over 2,000 c.c.: Bugatti 2,992 (A. S. Raven), 17.50s. F.t.d.: Atta 1,970 (J. Norris), 17.12s; f.t.d. by unsupercharged racing car: Cooper 996 (D. N. Brake), 17.45s; f.t.d. by sports car: B.M.W. 1,996 (G. Tyrer), 17.55s; f.t.d. in unsupercharged sports class; B.M.W. 1,917 (L. Gillbanks), 18.45s.

B.M. M. 1,917 (L. Gillbanks), 18-49s.
M.G. Car Club (Scottish Centre).—Twenty-two competitors enjoyed keen competition in a selection of four driving teats at Hatton House Estate, near Edinburgh, on Sunday, July 9. Best aggregate time was made by J. McKie, driving an M.G.; runner-up was W. K. Stewart, in an

H.R.G.

Peterborough M.C.—There were 34 competitors in the Annual Rally, driving tests and sprint meeting held at Connington Airfield on July 9. The meeting took place in brilliant sunshine and was voted a most successful club event. Result: asloon cars; M.G. 1,250 (J. L. Shaw); sports cars; up to 1,500 c.c.; TC M.G. (C. F. Harrison); over 1,500 c.c.; Silverstone Healey (S. J. Boshier); super sports cars, any capacity: Mercury Spi (J. P. Chapman). Best performance of the day; J. P. Chapman; best performance by member of P.M.C.; S. J. Boshier.

Bristof M.G. and L.G.C.—Provisional results

P.M.C.; S. J Boshier.

Bristol M.C. and L.C.C.—Provisional results for the Veteran and Edwardian rally and reliability trial run at Bristol on July 15 are as follows: Best veteran ear: 1902 Century (L. P. Hunt); best Edwardian ear: 1910 A.C. Sociable (F. H. Parker); class 1: 1904 Oldsmobile (G. Mawer); class 2: 1902 Mercedes (G. Oliver); best single-cylinder ear: 1904 Humber Forcear (S. J. Humphries); best-maintained ear: 1911 Rolls-Royce (W. F. Watson). Rally awards: Veteran cars; 1902 Panhard et Levassor (K. S. Berry); Edwardian cars: 1910 Renault (E. Chambers). Special award for oldest car in rally: 1898 Star (F. S. Rowden).

IN BRIEF

Mr. Victor Deacock, F.I.M.I., who relinquished his position as service director to the Caterham Motor Co. group in March last, has joined Langney Motors, Ltd., Eastbourne, as general service manager.

Lodge sparking plugs were used by the winners of the International Road Race, in Jersey, and the Grand Prix d'Albi.

Mr. S. Davies has been appointed to succeed Mr. A. Struthers as district manager (north) of the southern division of the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Co. Previously Mr. Davies was the special giant tyre representative in the

southern division of the Goodyear company.

Mr. Selden T. Williams, vice-president of the Scovill Manufacturing Co., Inc., has been elected president of its sub-sidiary company, A. Schrader's Son, Inc., the suppliers of tyre valves, gauges and air equipment.

A special celebration was held recently at the King's Hotel, East London, South Africa, to welcome the first South African-built Standard Vanguard. During the ball, arranged by Mr. R. S. Strachan, managing director of the South African subsidiary of the Standard Motor Co., the car was christened with champagne by the mayoress of East London.

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1948 HILLMAN Minx 10 h.p. Drophead Coupe, black, brown leather, 12,000 miles.

1949 HUMBER Hawk 14 h.p. Saloon, black, brown leather, 6,000 miles.

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1949 JAGUAR 3½-litre Mark V sa.oon, black, brown leather, 6,000 miles.

1949 MORRIS 'Oxford' Saloon, green, beige leather, 7,000 miles.

1949 M.G. T.C. Two Seater, red, red leather, 4,000 miles.

1949 RILEY 1½-litre Saloon, black, brown leather, 7,000 miles.

1949 ROVER '75' Sports Saloon, grey, grey leather, 12,000 miles.

1948 ROVER '75' Saloon, black, red leather, 7,000 miles.

1949 ROVER '60' Sports Saloon, black, grey leather, 12,000 miles.

1949 SUNBEAM-TALBOT '80' Saloon, satin bronze, red leather, 6,000 miles.

1949 SUNBEAM-TALBOT '90' Sa'oon, silver green, buff leather, 6,000 miles.

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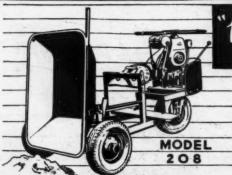
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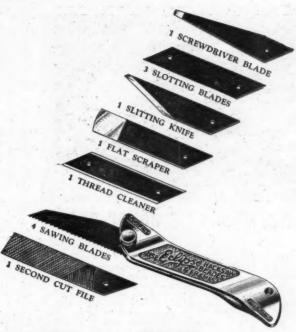
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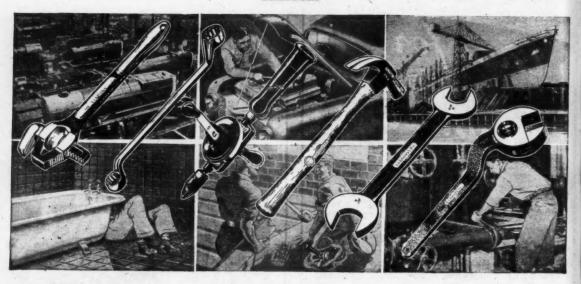


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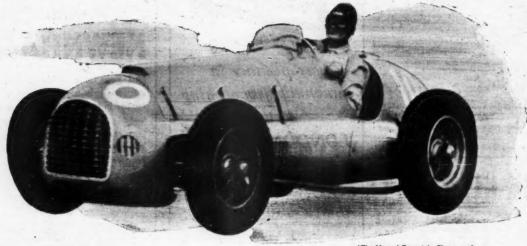
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—184, Gr. Portiand St., W.I. Museum 1001. (1254)

MEBES & MEBES, Ltd. (Est. 1893) offer:—

Armstrong Siddeley 25hp 7-passenger immusane, black, fawn cord uphoastery to rear seats, blue leather to driving seat with division, genuine mileage since new 27,000, one owner, coachwork unacratened, mechanically excellent, tyres as new whose car in 1947 condition; £295.—The Broadway, Mill Rull, N.W.7. Tel, Mil. 2040.

GUY SALMON AUTOMOBILES, Ltd., offer:—

1938 Armstrong Siddeley 17hp saloon, genuine 24,000 miles from new one owner, in the nost superb condition, which must be seen to be appreliated, £650.

1375.—Portsmouth Rd., Thames Ditton. Emberbroo

3. [1497]
RMSTRONG SIDDELEY 1946 Hurricane coupe,
spiendid condition, black, red leather; £775.—
proge Newman & Co., 369, Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston

A splendid condition, black, red leather; £775.—
George Newman & Co., 589, Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston
4965.

Armstrong Hurricane coupe, black, brown
1948. Armstrong Hurricane coupe, black brown
1948. Armstrong Hurricane Coupe, black brown
1948. Armstrong Siddeley 16hp Hurricane fourford, Ltd. 8. Upper 8t. Martin's Lane, W.C.2. Telesce
1948. —Armstrong Siddeley 16hp Hurricane fourblue leather, tip-top mechanical order, nominal mileage,
radio, heater, etc. E. Lake St., Leighton Busard, Beda,
1948. Armstrong Siddeley 20hp long chassis 71954. Armstrong Siddeley 20hp long chassis 71954. Armstrong Siddeley 30hp long chassis 71955. Armstrong 10hp long chassis 71956. Armstrong 10hp long chassis 71956. Armstrong 10hp long chassis 71957. Armstrong 10hp long chassis 71958. Armstrong 10hp long chassis 71959. A

hine isainer, preselector, new tyres, excellent condition; terms, exchanges; list; open 3-7 week-days and Saturdern Schanges; list; open 3-7 week-days and selected search original blue with beige leather; speedometer reading 17.000 miles, which is believed genuine; fitted radio and rich selection of the se

00% Armstrong Siddeley service.

ONE of the largest stockists in the Country, and repairs carried out by Siddeley trained mechanics who are second to none.

ORIGINAL Armstrong Siddeley Depot, Roseville Road, Leeds, A. Tel. Leeds 20109.

DRESKLECTOR gear box service; spare parts suppiled; recommended specialists.—H. & A. Engineering, 35. Grant Rd., Addiscombe, Croydon, Surrey. 10779

LARGE stock of spares for the above cars always A. spailable.—Pass & Joyce, Ltd., London distributors, Work, Hawley Crescent, Canadea Town. Tel. Gul. 441,

HENLYS, Ltd., Cheetham Hill Rd., Manchester, 8, have large stocks of spares; reconditioning of cars and preselector gear boxes undertaken.—Tel. Deangate 6216.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Croydon, distributors for Armothest of the constant of the cons

and preselector gear boxes undertaken.—Tel. Dean 6216. CENTRAL GARAGE, Croydon, distributors for strong Siddeley cars; sales, spares and serv complete overhands, mechanical or coachwork.—Coarses. Tel. Oro. ASTON MARTIN

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ASTON MARTIN distributors for London, Catalogues and details of new 2.6-litre available from:

103. New Bond St., W.I. Tel. Maytair 8351/6. [2637]
CHIRSTEAD MOTORS, Ltd. See under Sports Cars, advert. No. 2759.
2450 or nearest offer received within next (2708)
2450 weeks for 2-litre Aston Martin 1937 sports advert. No. 2759.
25-4-seator, excellent mechanical order and of good appearance. (7.1.38) aston Martin 2-litre sports four-the sports of the sports of the

ASTON MARTIN cars wanted for cash; full details.—
Friary Motors, Ltd... Old Windsor. Windsor 100.
ASH immediately for good Aston Martin.—H. F. Edwards, 154, Gt. Titchield St., W.I. Lancham

FRIARY MOTORS, Ltd.

SOLE suppliers of spares for all Aston Martin cars produced up to 1940, specialised servicing facilities; 2-litre reconditioned engines available.—Straight Rd. Old Windsor. Tel. Windsor 1100.

1937 Auburn 30hp drop head coupe, engine expecially a coupe of the coupe

Box 5523. AUSTIN SEVEN
USTIN 7s and Big 7s; we have a good selection at the A USTIN 7s and Big 7s; we have a good selection at the moment. MOTORS, 150, West End Lane, N.W.6. Hampstead 1177. [2456]
USTER Austin, u/s works engine, completely rebuilt; Laid.—Tol. Molesey (Surrey) 5588. [2128]
1939 Austin Big 7 saloon, 4-door, one owner, example of the complete of 25.5 .—Austin 7hp saloon, 1928 with 1936 en three months' written guarantee; £55.—S Wilton, 353, Finchley Rd., N.W.3. Hampstead and 8532.

wilton, 535. Finchley Rd., N.W.5. Hampsted 5712 and 6532. Store 1 and 6532. Warer, exceptional condition, one owner; £265,—538. Warer, exceptional condition, one owner; £265,—59. College Croscent, Hampstead, N.W.3 (Swiss Cottage Tube). Primrosci 8 seven Cars Wantes 1 1261. Primrosci 14 seven Cars Wantes 1 1261. Primrosci 14 seven Cars Wantes 2 still buying Austin 7, and have unimited cash available.—Canterbury Rd., Kilburn, N.W.6. Maida Vale 6044 (10 lines).

NEWNHAMS, Ltd.

1946 Austin 8 salcon, black with brown, careNEWNHAM House, 235-7-9, Hammersmith
London W.6. Riverside 4646.

J. CORYTON, Ltd.

USTIN 8hp 4-door sun saloons, reasonable mile very well maintained and in first-clars cond throughout, mechanically guaranteed, choice of from £315.

139'-140.

H. S. SAUNDERS, Ltd., offer:—

1947 Austin 8 saloon, black with brown leather upholstory, 15,000 miles; £585.

H. A. SANDERS, Lid., Austin House, High Rd., North Finchley (100 yds. north of Tally Hoi Corner). Hillside 0024.

HAROLD RADFORD & Co., Ltd.

1946 Austin 8 saloon, finished in black with brown Harold RADFORD & Co., Ltd., Melton Court, South Kensington, S.W.7. Tel. Kensington 6842 (5 lines). WADDINGTON MOTORS, Ltd., offer:—

(air 3360. 235 ——1941 Austin 8 de luxe saloon, similar appearance to post-war car, black, blue upholstery, low mileage, excellent condition; terms and

stery, low milesage, encellent conditions, versus exchanges.

M. W. Chiswick High Rd.

Chiswick OSS-2619.

Onliwick High Rd.

Chiswick Hig

POST-WAB Austin 6 required, cash payment, ley. 54. Streatham Hill, S.W.2. Tulse Hill 48, CASH buyers of low mileses Austin 88; dist no object.—Hattons, Lord St., Southport, 2268.

PAYMOND WAY, the hire-purchase specialist atill buying Austin 8, and have unlimited available.—Canterbury Rd., Kilburn, N.W.6.

CAR MART, Ltd. AUSTIN TEN ONDON Distributors.

USTIN 10 1947 saloon, radio, 8,000 miles; £785. Car Mart, Ltd., 297. Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euster

£155 —1936 Austin 10 Lichfield 4-door saloon order, recently reconditioned, good tyres, any trial, to and exchange.

COACHERATT, Elm Rd., Evesham. Tel. 6539.

GLANFIELD LAWRENCE offer:-

1947 Austin 10 salcon, blue, brown leather; as 1947 Austin 10 salcon, blue, brown leather; as 1957 Austin 10; 2235.—King's Motors, 1, High 8, 1957 Austin 10; 2235.—King's Motors, 1, High 8, 1957 Austin 10; 2235.—King's Motors, 1, High 8, 1957 Austin 10hp salcon, excellent all round on the control of the c

USTIN 10 1935 sun sai., excellent cond., recond
engine, recellulosed; 2195.—Tel. Orpington i
10 4 Tv. (July) Austin 10 de luxe sakoon, grey,
leather, one careful owner, taxed year.
PARSONS & PARSONS (GARAGES), Ltd., Pott
Harlow, Potter Street 121.
25 gns.—Austin 10 de luxe saloon, superb con
Long and the same said of the saloon, superb con
5509.—Autosnips, 5, Balham High Rd., E
5509.

1947 Austin 10 saloon, speedometer 10,000, in fect condition throughout, one careful of

1947 Austin 10 saloon, speedometer 10.005, in precommender 10.005, in precomme

G. J. SHAFFER & Co., Ltd., offer 1936 Austin B Sherborne de luxe saloon, really good condition; £235.—130-32; Cricklewood Lane, N.W.2. Gladston 3511-3. 395 gns.—Austin 10 1939 Conway 4-door drop is cabriolet, black, brown leather, carefully u excellent condition; terms, exchanges.—Rowland Sm

below:
245 saloon, black, sliding head maroon leaterms, exchanges; list; open 9-7 week-days and Stdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead Films), exchanges and Stdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead Films), except a finite service of the s

Austin Ten Cars Wanted

THE CAR MART. Ltd., London distributors, wish is purchase Austin 10 cars.—297. Euston Rd., N.W.I. 1012 purchase Austin 10 cars. 497. Duston. 508
1212. AYMOND WAY, the hire-purchase specialists as a still buying pre-war Austin 10s and have unlimited cash available.—Canterbury Rd., Kilburn, N.W.S. Maids Vale 6044 (10 lines).

AUSTIN A40 HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Invicta Works, 279, Ballard Lane, North Finchley, N.12. Tel., Hillside 4444.

1949 Austin A40 Devon saloon, colour blue, brows cellent motor car; 2865.
W. HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Invicta Works, 279, Ballards Lane, North Finchley, N.12. Tel., Hillside

ONDON Distributors.

A USTIN A40 1949 Devon saloon, heater, 11.000 miles, 2925.—Car Mart, Ltd., 297, Euston Rd., N.W.I. Euston 1212. [2579]

1949 Austin A40 saloon, blue, low mileage.
NEWNHAM House. 235-7-9. Hammersmith Rd.
London, We Riverside 4646.

1949 Austin A40 Devon saloon, low mileage, as Dicks CAR SALES, Ltd., 399-401, High Rd., Kilburn, Maida Vale 8888-2

Mar. 9488. Tri 10794 a. Are 1 cas Mais 1313

Colon (136)

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Rd., [2308 rown im-

Rd., 9957 tion; orth 2395

tion; stone 2529 head used, mith,

h to W.L. 0953 croft 2775 48e. 2739 a noe Tel. 0785

are ited alds 5840

WIMBUSH for Austin.

1949 Austin A40 Devon saloon, fawn with beige upho.stery, 12,000 miles by one careful

where, adds. 24 Austin A40 Dorset 2-door saloon; £825. 1949 Austin A40 Dorset 2-door saloon; £825. C. wilmbush, Ltd., 312, Earls Court Rd., London, Rw.5. Fremante 840. 12686

1949 Austin A40 Devon saloon, portland grey with beige leather, sun roof, heater, etc., 5,000

1949 Austin A40 Devon saloon, portland grey with being lesther, sun roof, neater, etc., 5,000 miles only.

1949 Austin A40 Countryman, grey, 3,000 miles only.

1949 Austin A40 Countryman, grey, 3,000 miles only.

1948 A60 Dorset, aliding roof, heater model.

1948 A60 Dorset, aliding roof, heater model.

1978 A60 Dorset, aliding roof, heater aliding roof, he

THE CAR MART, Ltd., London distributors, wish to purchase Austin A40 cara.—297, Euston Rd., N.W.I. 1987 and 198

CAR MART, Ltd.
LONDON Distributors. A USTIN 12 1947 salcon, 6 months' guarantee; £835.— Car Mart, Ltd., 297, Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston (2581)

£145 -1936 Austin 12/4 saloon de luxe, very good order throughout, new tyres, any trial; terms COACHCRAFT, Elm Rd., Evesham. Tel. 6539.

COACHCRAFT, Rim Rd., Evenham. Tel. 6539. [2945]
1947 Austin 12 saison, black-hoven, excellent of dition: 8750.—Haskins, Ladbroke 1155 of the dition: 8750.—Haskins, Ladbroke 1155 of the dition of the

13 3 A.Z. Motors, Falmerston Rd., N.W.6. Mal. 1875.
1939 Austin 12 saloons; from £365.—Smith & 19076.
1939 Hunter, 376, Kensington High £365.—Smith & Western 2312.
1937 Austin 12, a good example of these famous guiet axis, recellulosed black, splendid chassis, guiet axis, any trial; £355.

M. Bat. 5573.
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MOTORS, 511, Trinity Rd., S.W.18.
1926 Austin heavy 12-4 saloon, excellent condition; £50.—Jones. Bray Cottage, Fencepiece Rd., Chaigwell. Essex. Tel. Hainault 2906.
1926 Austin 12 de luxe saloon exceptionally well maintained, taxed year £64.—Feternam Garage, £46., Feternam Garage, £46., Feternam far and the saloon exception of the saloon fatted this is a specimen car, guaranteed; £785.
G. W. WILKIN, Ltd., 1. Weston Park, Kingston-on-fatted this is a specimen car, guaranteed; £785.
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G. W. WILKIN, Ltd., 1. Weston Park, Kingston-on-fatted chasin 2 saloon, blue/blue leather conditioned maker's engine such fatted conditioned casine, Al. 1, and the saloon conditioned casine, Al. 1, and the saloon casine, Al. 1, and 1, and

M
THE CAR MART, Ltd., Londen distributors, wish to purchase Austin 12 cars.—297, Euston Rd., N.W.1.
Buston 1212.
W.A. 1946/47 Austin 12hp asloon; no dealers.—
W.A. Chapman, 6, Green Park, Cambridge. [5068 CASH buyers of low mileage Austin 12s; distance to no object.—Hations, Lord St. Southport, Tel. 2268.
AYMOND WAY. the hire-purchase specialists. are cash available.—Canterbury Rd., Kiburn, R.W.6. Maga Vale 6044 (10 lines).

AUSTIN SIXTEEN

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AUSTIN SIXTEEN

1948 Austin 16 saloon, one owner, excellent condition; £885,—161, Ot. Portland St., W.1.
CAR MART, Ltd.

ONDON Distributors.

A USTIN 16-1949 saloon, 7,000 miles; £1,020.

A USTIN 16-1948 saloon, 8,000 miles; £950,—Car Mart.

1.rd 247 Function Rd N.W.1. Euston 1212. (2583)

NEWNHAMS, Ltd.

1948 Austin 16 saloon, black with brown, carefully been listed by the listed with brown, carefully Newscale House, 235-7-3, Hammersmith Rd., 1004

COACHCRAFT offer:

\$875 -1948 Austin 16, 14,000 miles, as new toachcraft, Elm Rd., Evesham. Tel. 6539. OACHCRAPT, Elm Rd., Eve

1948 Austin 16hp S.R. saloon, black with brown leatner, 14,000 miles.

1948 LARNER, Ltd., 10-12, Peter St., Manchester, 2. Blackfrans 265-5.

D. J. Shefherd & Co. (Enfield), Ltd., offer:—

Biacefrars 262-6.

1. Sherherich & Co. (Enfield), Ltd., offer:

1. J. Sherherich & Co., (Enfield), Ltd., offer:

1. J. Sherherich & Co., (Enfield), Ltd., offer:

1. J. Sherherich & Lenned, Howard 1631.

1. J. Sherherich & Co., (Enfield), Ltd., offer:

1. J. Sherherich & Rood condition, 20,000 miles, Ltd., offer:

1. J. Sherherich & Austin 16, spod condition, 20,000 miles, Ltd., offer:

1. J. Sherherich & Austin 16 de Juxe saloon, guaranteed; &&d., etc., and the Ltd., offer:

1. J. Sherherich & Colombryman, 11,000 miles, British & Colombryman, 11,000 miles, British & Lane, w. C. 2. Tem., 3588.

1. J. Sherherich & Sherherich & Louber & Ltd., offer:

1. J. Sherherich & Sherherich & Louber & Ltd., offer:

1. J. Sherherich & Ltd.,

1949 16hp saloon, blue/brown hide, 6,000 miles, heater; £985.—Recommended by Austin House, 144, Golders Greet, Rd., N.W.11. Speed. well 0011.

13 4 (June) Austin 16, in very clean condition biack with eather uphoistery all through the Motors 14d. 666-678, Garratt Lane, Londo S.W.17. Wim. 5051-2.

1946 June Allatin Le, in very clean condition.

Sw.17. Wim. 5031-2.

1947 - S Austin 16hp saloon, black with brown.

Sw.17. Wim. 5031-2.

1948 - S Austin 16hp saloon, black with brown.

Sw.17. Wim. 5031-2.

1947 - S Austin 16hp saloon, black with brown.

Indian blackers and all accessories; seen by appointment.—Tel. Eig. 4629.

USTIN 16hp black saloon. 26,000 miles, delivered and saloon, black with brown.

Indian blackers and all accessories; seen by appointment.—Tel. Eig. 4629.

USTIN 16hp black saloon. 26,000 miles, delivered characters of the saloon, condition. Sw.201.

Indian with the saloon and the saloon characters of the saloon. 2511

1949 Austin 16 saloon, dark blue, leather characters of throughout, heater, radio, exceptional condition.

2521 Austin 16 saloon, dark blue, leather of throughout, heater, radio, exceptional condition.

2521 Austin 16 saloon, dark blue, leather C. 2241

254. E. Brown and the saloon and the saloon, black blackers of the saloon, black blackers of the saloon, black blackers of the saloon black saloon black. Hammersmith Blackers of the saloon s

TOM GARNER, Ltd., offer:—

1949 Austin A70 Hampshire saloon, green with Trown upholstery, 5,000 miles only. TOM GARNER, Ltd.,,10-12, Peter St., Manchester, 2. Blackfriars 265-5. WARWICK WRIGHT. Ltd., offer:—

1949 Austin A70 Hampshire saloon, black, brown 1949 Austin A70 Hampshire saloon, black, brown 1949 Austin A70 Hampshire saloon, suede green, brown leather 7.000 miles; £1,195.

WARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., 150, New Bond St., W.1.
McKINNON MOTORS, Ltd., offer:—

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1949 black, brown hide front seats, brown hide/clith rear, radio, hester, sliding root, one owner, milesge clith rear, radio, hester, sliding root, one owner, milesge clith rear, radio, hester, sliding root, one owner, milesge clith rear, radio, hester, sliding root, one owner, milesge clith rear, radio, hester, sliding root, one owner, milesge clith rear, radio, hester, lington, near Croydon, Surrey, Established 1906. Tels, Wallington 3404. 12544. 1254. 12

1949 Austin A70 Hampshire sal., blue, fawn heater, 8,000 miles only.—Ripco, Ltd., 16, Albemarie St., W.1. Regent 2952/4, [2678]
CAR MART, Ltd.

LONDON Distributors

USTIN 18 1936 York long-chassis saloon; £595.— Car Mart, Ltd., 297, Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston [2584] A USTIN 18 1936 York long-Car Mart, Ltd., 297, Euste S'IMPSON'S MOTORS offer:—

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1939 Austin 7-seater, £10 per year tax, immaculate condition; £300.

SIMPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY). Ltd. (American 500.

Car Specialists) Wemoley 3905. 15052.

AUSTIN 18hp limousine, seven forward seats, excellent running order, 1935/6; £256.—Gla. 20355. [2565].

AUSTIN 18 Iver immousine.—British & Colonial Motors, Ltd., Upper St. Martin's Lane, W.C.2, Tem. 3588. A USTIN 18 Iver immousine—British & Coon. 1388 Modors. Ltd., Upper St. Martin's Lane, W.C.2. 1071
A USTIN 18hp Tickford drop head saloon, 1938 models, 1938 model

sighteen other Austin 7-seaters in stock at prices from £135.

CAMDEN MOTORS, take 8t., Leighton Buzzard, Beds, Tel. 2041, 2.7s. Easy and confidential hire purchase facilities; part-exchanges; free delivery, [1849 A C Offer quality carriages, fnot cheap and doubt-control of the confidence of the con

THE CAR MART, Ltd., London distributors, wish to Turchase Austin 18 cars.—297, Euston Rd., N.W.1. Eustom 1212.

AUSTIN 18hp 7-seater limousines and saloons wanted, good condition, distance no object.—Green & Zonis, Ltd., 246-252, Deansgate, Manchester, 3, Tel. Deansgate 3522-6.

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A USTIN 1975.—Car Mart, Ltd., 297, Euston Rd., N.W.I. Euston 1212.

USTIN Homousines, 1936, seven seats, excellent c ndistribution of the control of the control

ONDON Distributors.

A USTIN A125 Sheerline 1950 saleon (B.M.T.A. consent), 4,000 miles; £1,695 saleon, 8,000 miles; £1,695 saleon, 8,000 miles; £1,625 Sheerline 1949 saleon, 8,000 miles; £1,625 CAR MART, Ltd., 297 Euston Rd N.W.1. Euston 1256. HAROLD RADFORD & Co., Ltd.

1949 (June) Austin Princess, fitted with special foursome 2-door, 4-light drop head coupe by Vendem Plas, power operated hood black, red leather upholstery, 7,500 miles, an individually built car in meanificent condition.

HAROLD RADFORD & Co., Ltd., Melton Court, South Kenshardon S W 7, Tel, Kensington 6642 (5 lines), S. G. SMITH MOTORS, Ltd., offer:—

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OFFER the following:-

1948 (December) Austin Sheerline saloon, 15,000 miles, radir and heater, any trial and examination.—47, Sloane St., S.W.1. Tel. Sloane 9288.

1 32 (Supplement iv) Austin A425 and A135 Cars Wanted Austin A#25 and A135 Cars Wanted

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THE CAR MART, Ltd., London distributors, wish to
H purchase Austin Sheerline and Frincess cars.—297,
Euston Rd., N.W.A. Euston 1212.

CAR MART, Ltd.

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(0552 ONDON Distributors. USTIN A70 1949 saloon, 6,000 miles; £1.195. USTIN A40 1949 saloon, left-hand drive, 9,000 miles £950.—Car Mart. Ltd., 297, Euston Rd., N.W.1 REGIONAL DISTRIBUTORS. TIRE car and limousine specialists. WRITE for details and location of cars to ALES Dept.: 45, South Audley St., London, W.1. Oct.) Austin 16 saloon, sliding roof, heater, lew mileage; £975, Aiso miles, 4-8-seater; Ar75 Gorgan Newman & Co., 369, Euston Austin Missellaneous Cars Wanted AR MART. Ltd... USTIN cars EQUIRED immediately. TAKE your enquiries to USTIN House, 297, Euston ROAD, London, N.W.1. ELEPHONE: Euston 1212. 10955

USTINS wanted.—Smith's, 95, Chalk Farm Rd., N.W.1. Gul. 2767.
CASH immediately for good Austin.—H. F. Edwards.
C154, Gt. Titchfield St., W.1. Langham 0012. (2894 BRITISH E COLONIAL MOTORS, Ltd., require good Research Carlo Austin cars.—Upper St. Martin's Laise, [270] lem. 3588. [270] EYBRIDGE AUTOMOBILES, Ltd., the Austin dis-tributors, urgently require late type Austins.—Tel. [054] WEYERIDGE AUTOMOBILES, Ltd., the Austin distributors, urgently require late type Austins.—Tel.
Weybridge 28 McKARDS, Ltd., wish to purchase (950 dp. 1974).
CHARLES RICKARDS, Ltd., wish to purchase (1974).
Paddering 1974 and 16hp saloon, late models wanted urgently for cash.—Rawlings Bros., Ltd., 87, Cromwell Rd., SW.7. Fro. 3161.
DAustin cars. 9-16hp, from 1938 onwards.—617, linchley Rd., NW.5. Tel. Chun. (232, John's Wood, N.W.S. Tel. Cun. (232, John's Wood, N.W.S. Tel. Cun. (232, Viee Normann, Ltd.).

M ODERN equipment handled by a skilled staff ensures good service.

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T and trucks.

THE CAR MART, Ltd., Welsh Harp, Edgware Rd.,
N.W.9. (Hendon 6507); and at 16, Uxbridge Rd.,
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CPARE parts and components in stock.—46-52, Vaul.

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A ustin spares, try Sands, the Austin People.

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B G666 for Austin spares, sales and service.—209.

Balham High Rd., Sw. 17, car. (7. 10bp., etc.); rosod.

R EPAIRS! New pattern gear, 7. 10bp., etc.); rosod.

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B G666 for Austin spares reconditioned units.—Usbridge Rd. Harrow Weald Middlesex. Tel., Grimsdyke 561.

A USTIN 7 spares, any year, any part, largest stockists at 10 U.K.; exchange units.—Try Northwood's first.

4. 10 U.K.; exchange units.—Try Northwood's first.

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TACK BARCLAY, LIMITED, ARGEST Official Retailers of Rolls-Royce and Bentiley Stock List of used models on request to 2-13 St. George St., Hanover Sq., London, W.1. T., Mayfa'r 444 ME.
MANN EGERTON & Co., Ltd., offer:-ENTLEY Mk. VI steel saloon, black with grey hide upholstery, 12,000 miles, in immaculate condition Berkeley St., London, W.1. Regent 2073. 1934 Bentley 3/4-litre Park Ward saloon; £795.— Dove, Ltd., 111-115. Addiscombe Rd., Crov-

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1949 Treestone & Webb two-door coupe on Bentley Mark VI chassis, two tone brown, brown leather, 5,000 miles; B.M.T.A. consent.—H. A. Fox & Co., Ltd., 3-5, Burlington Gdns., London, W.I. Tel. Regent 7687. RIPPON.

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1948 Mark VI standard saloon, black with Air 1948 Force blue leather upholstery. Mark VI standard saloon, black with blue 1945 Sellite 4-door sports saloon by Park Ward. 1954 Syl-litre 4-door sports saloon by Park Ward, black with green leather upholstery. FOR further particulars contact the largest Bentley distributors.

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offers,—22, Dover Way, Croxley, Rickmans—
3073

1939 Ford 8, perfect condition.—Herbert & Mills Ltd., 75, Gt. Portland St., W.1. Langham

5506-7. 1946 Ford Anglia, very sound; £425.—Smith & W.14. Hunter, 376, Kensington High St., W.14.

10.46 Ford Anglia, very sound; £425.—Smith & Western 2312.
19.38 (March) Ford 8 saloon, black, makers' recon.
19.38 (March) Ford 8 saloon, black, makers' recon.
19.40 engine, low mileage, no corrosion on body. really exceeded for a finish saloon, low mileage, magnification for ford & Anglia saloon, low mileage, magnification for ford Anglia saloon, recon engine, mileage Ford Anglia saloon, recon engine, mileage King St., Hammersmith, Rlv. 2879.—348.
19.40 Ford & saloon, black, in year good for the saloon black, in saloon of the saloon of the

Hill, S.W.12. Batterses 3290, 3769.

A RTHUR E. GOULD, Ltd., 290-292, Regent 8t., W.1. Lancham 1594-5.—1946/8 Ford Ancils saloons, low milesge, all guaranteed; also earlier models. [5367]

1939 Ford Saloon de luxe, reconditioned engine, recently fitted, an excellent car in every respect,—Walton-on-Thames Motor Co., Ltd., Walton [3034]

cit. on. — tember 24 0 — 1938 Ford saloon, taxed December, record of ditioned engine, good tyres, excellent of the control of

8605-6. [286]
CASH buyers of low mileage Ford 8s; distance is object.—Hattons, Lord St., Southport. Tel. 2268.
DAGENHAM MUTORS, Ltd., main dealers, purchas Ford Shp cars for cash.—56, Park Lane, London W.1. Regent 4868.

W.I. Regent 4866.

WANTED 1938/9/40 Ford 8hp, very urgent;

Walting.—155. High St. South, East Ham

Grangewood 2530.

1937-1946 Ford 8 saloon urgently reg

Tottenham, N.I.5. Sta. 2352 and 0464.

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RAYMOND WAY, the hire-purchase specialists still buying Ford 8, and have unlimited available.—Canterbury Rd., Kilburn, N.W.6. 1

FORD (10 h.p.)

HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Invicta Works, 279, Ballards Lane, North Finchiey, N.12. Tel. Hillside 4444, 1949 Per Prefect saloon, be.ge, leather upholstery, 1949 Ford Prefect saloon, 8,000 miles genuins, occur beige, brown leather upholstery, twis located by the prefect saloon, milesge 9,000, black Ford Frefect saloon, milesge 9,000, black professor upholstery, 2650, 1948 Ford Frefect saloon, black, cloth upholstery, 1948 Ford Frefect saloon, black, cloth upholstery, 1948 Ford Frefect saloon, black, green leather, Notek lamp; 2555.

W. HARD LANGE LANGE SALOON, 12. Tel. Hilling 4444, 1848 Lane, North Finchiey, N.12. Tel. Hilling 4444, 1848 Lan

1948 Ford Prefect saloon, black with brown leather, NEWHAM House, 235-7-9, Hammeramith Rd. London, W.6. Riverside 4646.

1949 Ford Prefect, beige with leather upholstery, 5,000 miles genuine: £725.

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HAVE an excellent selection of post-war 10hp saloons
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FORD Prefect, 1949, colour black, brown leather, fitted radio, 6,000 miles, unmarked; £745; 50 other of cars.
G. SMITH (MOTORS). Ltd., 13-19, East Dulwich, Rd., S.E. 22. New Cross 4444, [3186]
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1949 Ford Prefect, green, brown hide, 4,500 miles.

1949 Ford Prefect, green, brown hide, 4,500 miles, 56, Park Lane, W.1. Regent 4868. 374. Ealing Rd., 2019 Rd. 2

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ather, 95. £560. miles.

Rd., d 12, [2599 | 3,000 W.1 3.W.3 [1278 black

Park

JUNE, 1949, new type Prefect, beige, red hide, \$,000m, perfect; £730.—Aliden, Laburaum 2742 after 7 p.m. Profect 10 late '46, red leather, saloon, one driver, exc. condit.; £465.—For. 3417 (after 6.30 m. Str. '9665). Terrer, exc. condit.; &485.—For. 3417 (after 6.30 m. 8tr. (666).

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1949 (June) Frence, Fram here, seems, 1981

W HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Invicta Works, 279, Ballards Lane, North Finchley, N.12, Tel. Hilliside 4444.

1948 Ford Pilot saloon, black, brown hide uphologor car; £950.

1948 Ford Pilot, black, brown leather; £950.

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1948 Ford Pilot saloon, blue with blue leather, speedometer reading 9,000

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1949 Ford Pilot, black, brown leather, radio, WANSTEAD MOTORS, Ltd., Cambridge Park, E.11. Wanstead 1000. [7419]
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1949 Ford 32hp American L.H.D. saloon, black, cloth. 12.000 miles.

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FORD V.8 saloon, 1937, new engine and upholstery, shorne, Kent. (Shorne 380.)

1949 For the saloon 3,000 miles, radio 4,000 per 194 pe

Motors, Itd., 636-636, Mile End Rd., Bow, E.S. Advance 1517.

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SW5. Frobisher 0063-0329.

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HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Invicts Works, 279, Ballards Lane, North Finchley, N.12. Tel. Hillside 4444.

48 Hillman Minx Mark II, colour blue, brown burnoushout; 270, milesge 15,000, immaculate throughout; 270, HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Invicta Works, 279, Ballards Lane, North Finchley, N.12. Tel. Hillside 4444.

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Hillman Minx 10hp saloon de luxe, low mileage, immaculate condition; £630.
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365 gns.—1939 Hillman Minx 4-door saloon, new dition, any trail—2c, Balham Hill, S. W. 12, (100 yards Clapnam South Tuce.) Battersea 3117. [2842] McKINNON MOTORS, Ltd., cffer:—

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HARLES RICKARDS, Ltd., the house of standing

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11 uphoistery, milesse 55,000; lying Guernsey; £325.
Le Lacheur's Motor Garage and Works, Les Merriennes.
St. Martins. Guernsey.
1949 Hilman Mins asoon, In. drive export income as new, 79 black, now covers brown leather upho dery as new, 79 black, now covers brown leather upho dery as new, 79 black, now covers brown leather upho dery as new, 79 black, now covers brown leather upho dery as new, 79 black, now covers brown leather upho dery as new, 79 black, now covers brown leather upho dery as new for the late of the

Twood Broadway, N.W.2. Gls. 2234. [1914]

1947 (July) Hillman 10 saloon, grey with close and leather trim one owner, 9,820 miles, carefully maintained throughout, showroom condition: £675.—C. A. Peto, Ltd., 42. North Audley St., W.1. [2730]

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liscs. etc., etc. MOTORS, Lake St., Leighton Bussard, Tel. 2041/2/3; easy and confidential hire

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[2833]

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1949 Humber Hawk saloon, black, 6,500 miss, Co. Williams, Co. Wildelburgh, 10, 312, Earls Court Rd., London, S.W.5. Fremantle 8401.

1948 Humber Pullman sedanca de ville, by H. 2 West of England cloth to rear, 7,000 miles, TOM GARNER, Ltd., 10-12, Peter St., Manchester, 2 Blackfriars 2685-6. CHARLES FOLLETT, Ltd., offer:—

1948, Humber Super Snipe saloon, maroon, 15.0 £1,150,—18. Berkeley St., W.1. May, 6366, Serw Works & Stores, 12, Wellesley Ave., W.6. Riv. 1415. WcKinNoN MOTORS, Ltd., cfer:—

1949 (June) Humber Hawk Mark 3 saloon, black, 1949 brown leather/cloth, one owner, 7,000 miles taxed Dec.; £1,349; trade enquiries welcomed. McKinNoN's, Langham House, 5, Stafford Rd. Wallington, near Croydon, Surrey. Established 1906. Tels. Wallington 3404. lington, near Croydon, Surrey. E. Fels. Wallington 3404.
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WADOL MOTORS, 150, West End Lane, N. W. & March 1940 (Fune) Humber Hawk, metallic grey; 2785.

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MERCEDES-BENZ MERCEDES-BENZ (GT. BRITAIN), Ltd.

MERCEDES-BENZ (GT. BERTAIN), Ltd.

1930 type 540K 38hp supercharged x-seater drog head, black, with marcon leather upholstery, sugine recently overhauled by us; £1.275.—Victoria 8715. Constitution of the control of t

bourne 63344. [2416 Mercedes-Benz Spares and Service MERCEDES-BENZ (GREAT BRITAIN), Ltd., Sales Service and Spares, 111, Grosvenor Rd., S.W.1, Victoria 3715-6. Night Service: Victoria 3144. [6350]

RROOKLANDS. 1949 M.G. T.C. sports 2-seater, green with beigs leather, speedometer reading 6,000 miles.
103, New Bond St., W.1. Tel. Mayfair 8351-6, [2632] AR MART, Ltd.

M.G. T.C. 2-seater 1949, 6.000 miles; £725.—Car Mart, Ltd., 320, Euston Rd. N.W.1. Euston 1212. [2589] VERSEAS CARS, Ltd.

1949 114-lifre M.G. saloon, black, red upholatery; OVERSEAS CARS, Ltd., 227, Brompton Rd., Knights-bridge, S.W.S. Tel. Kensington 7475.

270 les Cen [270] 1270 les 495. battery 15 new: 5621-1

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TITE MOTORS offer:-

1939 M.G. T.A. 2-str. in immaculate condition throughout, all new tyres and excellent reacher good performance, £415, choice of three other flucts from £189.

THE MOTORS, 951-961, Carratt Lane, Tooting Broadway, Tel. Balbam 2474 (four lines). [2937]

2015 -M.G. Shp P.A. open sports 2-seater, black and chromium, sound hood, god tyres and battery, usual 3-bearing crank engine, she tank, twin carbs., fold-flat screen, etc.; runs expensity nicely and is an obvious bargain at this price

180 taxed, a very sound, smart little car that has me properly looked after by the last owner, win carbs., and that screen, slab tank and all the usual gubbins; with M.G.s. in stock.

WOODBAIN CARS, M.G. Specialists, 6, Ston Garages, Indiano, S. Ston Sound of the Control of t

1935 M.G. Magnette saloon, exceptionally nice SIMPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY), Ltd. (American Car Specialists). Wembley 3903. (Clar) Fleb. Law Renole offer:—

Glastrand M.G. black, red leather, immaculate condi-1946 tion throughout; £550.—407, High Rd., 1270. Finchey 0091. 1947 M.G. T.C. model; £535. CUY ALFREDS & Co., Ltd., 6-7, Warren St., W.I.

DHILIP RICKARDS, Ltd., offer:-

PHILIP RICKARDS, Ltd., ouer.

1949 M.G. 2-seater, red, 3,000 miles.—4. Brick
Leaves and the seater, red, 3,000 miles.—4. Brick
Leaves and the seater, reg. 1941, fast, beautiful
Leaves and Leaves and Leaves and Leaves and Leaves
Leaves and Leaves

DERFORMANCE CARS (Ham. 5707). - weet since reaction half-a-dozen open M.G.; see under Speak than half-a-fozen open M.G.; see under Speak on the state of the stat

190 9769.

1947 M.G. (T.C.), reen 13,000 miles, winfacose morns, decarbonised at 9,000 miles by M.G. step. 195 miles of the selection of the s

74.0 cream, green wheels, leather upholstery, spare yes unworn, good condition; terms; exchanges.—Rowland Smith, below.

15 sms.—M. G., dood tyres, excellent condition; terms, exchanges.—Rowland Smith, below.

24 sms.—M. G., dood tyres, excellent condition; terms, exchanges, last; open 9.7 week-days and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith, below.

15 sms.—M.G. Magnette, Aug. 1935, 12hp N type and the terms, exchanges; list; open 9.7 week-days and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead Tube). Hampstead 6041.

19 48 M.G. T.O. Midget, 6,000 miles, red, taxed, absolutely as new one owner; £675; terms, exchanges.—Allery & Ecrusard, Ltd., 572, King's Rd., Chelsea, S. W.5. Fiss. Sp. A., now being recellula [174].

A IRLINE coupe, 1935 P.A., now being recellula [174]. A R. Lings of the couper of the

want Hill, S.E.19. Tel. Tul. 2292.

13792

139 M.G. 2-lifte drop head coupe, 1939 model, very attractive, cream and black, pigskin upholatery, Accepted to the couper discs, 5 amost new tyres, extras; 5255, or nearest, —Petera, 154, Studley Rd., Redditch, Worcs, or Tel. Buddey 121.

JARVIS & BONS. Ltd., offer the following: 1949 M.G.
J.C., cream with red upholstery. 8,000 miles. taxed.
4725; another. 16,000 miles. £855; another. 1947; green,
the owner. £595.—Morris House, Morden Rd., S.W.19.
Liberty 4655.

Mapery 4050.

TANKARD & SMITH, Ltd., offer 1948 M.G. 1½-litre Asloon in black with beige leather, genuine 77,000 miles only; as new in every respect; 2855; three months written guarantee; also 200 guaranteed used cars of amakes.—198, Kings Rd., 8.W.3. Tel. Flaxman 4801-2-3.

makes.—196, Kings Rd., S.W.3. Tel. Flaxman 4801-2-3. TANKARD & SMTTH, Ltd., offer 1988 11/2-litre M.G. 1. 4-sester in grey with blue leather, exceptional condition throughout, very good all-weather equipment; 4250; three months' written guarantee; also 200 guaranteed used cars of all makes.—199, Kings Rd., S.W.3. Tel. Flaxman 4801-2-3. Tel. Flaxman 4801-2-3. Tel. Flaxman 4801-2-3. Tel. Flaxman 4801-2-3. Tel. James 199, Kings Rd., S.W.3. Tel. Flaxman 4801-2-3. Tel. James 199, Kings Rd., S.W.3. Tel. Flaxman 4801-2-3. Tel. James 199, Kings Rd., S.W.3. Tel. James 199, Kings Rd., S.

THE CAR MART, Ltd., wish to purchase M.G. cars.—
1996
20, Euston Rd., N.W.I. Euston 1212.

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the M.G. buyers,—Hampstead High St. (Hampstead Tube), Ham, 6041. [0948]

CAMDEN MOTORS require to purchase M.G. 1½-litre sports saloons and drop head coupes in good clean condition, 1938-40; write, call or tel., stating price

Conductor and the state of the

M.G. Spares and Service
THE sole London distributors for M.G. cars.

UNIVERSITY MOTORS, Ltd., 7. Hertford 8t., London, W.I. Tel. Groavenor 4141.

FOR M.G. mudguards, running boards, 1933-46.—
FORM, G. spares.—Vertical drives, rockers, valves, road M. Springs, front aprons, rear tanks, J2 windscreens, prompt and courteous service; see P. & A. column.

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TOULMIN MOTORS specialise in M.G. and M.G. cars only, repairs and complete overhauls all models, reconditioned engines in stock for types P. J. T and L. and N. Magnette; exchange service dynamos, starters, crankshafts with rods, gear boxes, brake shoes, vertical drives, V.D. sieeves, rockers, rocker bushes, rocker shafts, valves, guides, springs and gaaket sets with full range of M.G. spares always available; we apecialise in racing spares.

WHITE or 'phone Toulmin Motors, The Roundsbout.

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Hanworth, Middlesex. Tel. Molesey 685. (0349

M. G.—We recondition engines, azles, gear boxes, etc.;

M. recon, engines for M and P.A. in stock: recon blocks, cranks, rockers, starters, dynos, etc.; new rockers, rocker shafts, valves, guides and valve springs, gaskets all models: tyres, batterles, supplied; wirs wheels supplied and repaired, reconditioned road wheels, road springs new and reconditioned, brake drums reconditioned.—A. Withmoned Station. J. Bloorty 508: 100.

Wimbledon, S. W.13. (Wimbledon, Station.) Liberty 508: 100.

MORGAN

BEVERLEY MOTORS will shortly have completed special 2-seater 4/4 Morgan for our customers' inspection and criticism or plain rude remarks.—Beverley Motors. Proprietor N. H., Mann, Coombe Rd., New Malden. Tel. Malden 4405.

245 sns.—Morgan 4/4, 1988, 10hp, sports 4-seater, good condition; te ms. exchanges; list; open 9-7 week-days and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith. Hampstead (Hampstead Tube). Hampstead 60\$41.

OWLAND SMITH'S the Morgan buyers.—Hampstead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Ham. 5041. [0949 CASH Immediately: for good Morgan.—H. F. Edwards. 154, Gt. Titchfield St., W.I. Langham 5012. [2857 A.Y.KOND WAY the hire purchase specialists are still buying Morgan, and have unlimited cash available.—Canteroury Rd.. Kilburn, N.W 6. Maida Vale 5044 (10 lines).

Wale 6044 (10 lines). [513]

MORGAN 4/4 official spare parts stockist; service and repairs.—Basil Roy, Ltd., 161, Gt. Portland St., 10514

M.I. Langham 773. [50]

M.I. Langham 773. [50]

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MORRIS COWLEY

MORRIS COWLEY bullnose tourer, exceptional, taxed
September; £45.—Hemmens, 58. The Avenue, 13005

MORRIS MINOR

4000 miles, 1949 Morris Minor sal., Romain green, per control of the control of th 1949 miles, quite handlers Green Rd., RWh. A. Saunders, Ltd., 144. Golders Green Rd., RWh. Speciavell 0011.
1949 Morris Minor saloon, mileage 9,000. Conjunction of the policy of the property of the policy of the property o

THE CAR MART, Ltd., wish to purchase Morris Minor cars.—320, Euston Rd., N.W.I. Euston 1212. [0718 NEWNHAMS, Ltd.

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1948 Morris 8 4-door saloon, black with brown, low mileage.
NEWNHAM House, 235-7-9, Hammersmith Rd., London, W.6. Riverside 4646.
PRIDE & CLARKE, Ltd.

1939 Morris 8 saloons, choice of two from £355.
1938 Morris 8 aloons, choice of three from £269.
1938 Morris 8 2-seater tourer; £255.
1936 Morris 8 4-seater tourer; £255.
1936 Morris 8 2-seater tourer; £275; terms 18-24 months: exchanges; lists.—Stockwell Rd. W.9. Rr. 6251. CARS. Ltd.

1947 (late) Morris 8 sunshine 2-door saloon, leather; £535.

PORTSMOUTH Rd. Send, Surrey. Tel. Ripley 3122-3.
[9693 S. G. SMITH (MOTORS), Ltd., offer:-

DORTSMOUTH Rd. Send, Surrey. Tel. Ripley 3122-3.

S. G. SMITH (MCTORS). Ltd.. offer:—

1948 Morris 8. 10.000 miles. Sitted radio and other Status; £535: 50 other used cars.

G. SMITH (MCTORS). Ltd.. offer:—

S. G. SMITH (MCTORS). Ltd.. 15-19. East Dulwich Status; £357: 50 other used cars.

S. G. SMITH (MCTORS). Ltd.. 15-19. East Dulwich Status; £358: 50 other used cars.

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S. G. SMITH (MCTORS). Ltd.. 200-220. Cricklewick Status; £357: 50 other used cars.

PERRARIS OF CRICKLEWOOD. Ltd.. 200-220. Cricklewick Status; £357: 50 other wood Broadway. N. 2. Gla. 2234.

1936 Morris 8 asloon; £185.—Kings Motors. 1. 1938 Morris 8 4-door sloon; £245.—Kings Motors. 1. 1938 Morris 8 4-door sloon; £245.—Kings Motors. 1. 1938 Morris 8 4-door newy one owner; £645.

G. ATEHOUSE offer 1948 (August) Morris 8 4-door sloon black, leather upholstery, 8,000 miles. as new one owner; £645.

G. ATEHOUSE offer 1948 (August) Morris 8 4-door door, N. 6. Mountriew 4444.

1946 Morris 8 4-door saloon, sun roof, biack and dition throughout; £469.

G. ATEHOUSE offer 1948 (August) Morris 8 4-door dition throughout; £469.

G. ATEHOUSE offer 1948 (August) Morris 8 4-door dition throughout; £469.

G. ATEHOUSE offer 1948 (August) Morris 8 4-door dition throughout; £469.

G. ATEHOUSE offer 1948 (August) Morris 8 4-door dition throughout; £469.

G. ATEHOUSE offer 1948 (August) Morris 8 4-door dition for horowing the salon, sun roof, biack and dition throughout; £469.

G. Morris 8 1939 2-dr. aln., aliding roof, leather upholstery, good original condition othroughout; choice of two: many others.

DENMOTORS, 1. Glarendon Rd., Holland Park.

DENMOTORS, 1. Glarendon Rd., Holland Park.

G. May Morris 8 2-door saloon engine rear. 2267/10-348 King St. Hammersmith, Rtv 2837-8.

G. May Morris 8 2-door saloon de lune, birty 10-10 and 10

4855.

1938 Morris 8 2-door saloon de luxe, blue with 1938 blue leather upholstery, genuine mileage 50,000, one of these rare cars which are very occasionally offered, original in every detail, taxed to end of the vear; £290.

MAGDALEN MOTORS, 311, Trinity Rd., 8,W 18, 18, 18, 15,73

IN Bet. 5573

1938 Morris 8 black saloon, clean paintwork and smart intrior with 1sw head lining and carpets, good chassis and performance; £259 cash or £79 deposit; belance payable over 18 months.—C. & Motors, Ltd., Dudden Hill Lans. Nessden. Gladstone

1939 Morris 8, 4-door de luxe saloon, black, brown leather, laxed for year, £400.—K.L.M. Motors, Ltd., 101 Brighton Rd., Coulsdon, Surrey, 2010, pands 4941.

Upands 484I.

Morris Eight Cars Wanted

REQUIRE post-war Morris 8 ursently.—30, Ryecroft, Rd., Sw 16, Tulse Hill 1288

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Morris 8 buyers.—Hamp-stead High St. (Hampetead Tube). Ham, 6041.

RAMUND WAY the hire-purchase specialists, are attil huying Morris 8, and have unlimited cash available.—Canterbury Rd., Kilburn, N.W.6. Maida wallable.—Canterbury Rd., Kilburn, N.W.6. [5662]

PRIDE & CLARKE, Ltd.

1948 Morris 10 saloon, black, brown leather, 10,000 miles, one owner (choice of two); £650.
1947 Morris 10 saloon, black, mown leather, immaMorris 10 saloon, excellent condition (choice in the condition of two); £495, terms 18-24 months; exchanges; insta-Stockwell Rd, s.W.9, Bri, £23; [295]
RUSSELL MOTORS (KNIGHTSBRIDGE), Ltd.

OFFER the following:-

1948 Morris 10 saloon, 10,000 miles only.—47, Sloane St., S.W.1. Tel. Sloane 9288. [8043]

D J. SHEPHERD & Co. (Enfield), Ltd., ofter:—

1939 Morris 10hp saloon, black, brown interior, cellent conding, fitted with radio, taxed, £30.5—1, 24.5 Shepherd & Good, fitted with radio, taxed, £30.5—2, 25.5 Shepherd & Good, fitted with radio, taxed, £30.5—1, 25.5 Shepherd & Good, fitted with radio, taxed, £30.5—1, 28.5 Shepherd & Good, fitted with radio, fitted with radi

out: £95, JOHN CAMPBELL MOTORS, 415, Holloway Rd., N.7, 16484 1947 Morris 10 4-door de iuxe saloon, black, brown leather uphoistery, one owner, in excellent

condition.

EUSTAGE WATKINS, Ltd., 12, Berkeley St., W.1.

EUSTAGE (Mayfair 5951), and 12, Chelisea Manor St., S.W.3.

(Plaxman 8181).

1935 Morris 10 de luxe saloon, in very nice condition throughout; 169gns; terms and

1935 Morris 10 de luxe salcon, in very hice conexchanges. dition throughout; 169gns; terms and
exchanges. Hilliams Mottors, 169gns; terms and
Hornsey, Mountview 5228 and 5774.

1057

2425—1940 Morris 10 salcon, blue blue leather
dition throughout; terms, exchanges.

Makin & Harrison, 422-48. Chiswick High Rd.
Akin & Harrison, 422-48. Chiswick High Rd.
420-44.

Makin & Harrison, Park 7780.

1295

1948 Morris 10 salcon, excellent condition, guaranted; £345; payments.—Oldfield. 4, Russell,
Gdns. Mews, Kensington. Park 7780.

1948 Morris 10 pasloon, excellent endition, guaranted; £345; payments.—Oldfield. 4, Russell,
Gdns. Mews, Kensington. Park 7780.

1948 Morris 10 pasloon, excellent condition, guaranted; £345; payments.—Oldfield. 4, Russell
Gdns. Mews, Kensington. Park 7780.

1948 Morris 10 pasloon, excellent condition; £355.

1948 Morris 10 pasloon, very clean condition; £455.

1959 Morris 10 salcon, very clean condition; £455.

1959 Morris 10 salcon, very clean condition; £455.

1950 Morris 10 salcon, of the first-clease condition; real bargain. £665: no offers.—80c 5513.

1950 Morris 10 salcon, offer the following: 1948 Morris
1951 Morris 10 no offers.—80c 5513.

1951 Morris 10 no offers.—80c 5513.

1952 Morris 10 no offers.—80c 5513.

1953 Morris 10 no offers.—80c 5513.

Javas de Sons, Mar., duer the following: 1948 Morris 10 to luxe saloon, black, 8,000 miles, fitted radio, taxed; 2755.—Morris House, Morden Rd., 5, W.19. Liberty 486.

1948 Is,000, excellent order throughout: 2750.—Lyne Franz & Wagstaff, Lid., 3-5, Crouch End Hill, N. S. Mountview 4401.

2650 —November, 1947. Morris 10hp saloon de speedo reading 14,204 miles, fitted push button radio; unrepeatable opportunity at the price.

CAMDEN Tri. 2001-2-3. Easy and confidential hire-purchase facilities; part exchanges.

1948 Morris 10 sun salooh, showroom condition, one owner, any inspection. 3 months' guarantee (2695.—Trinity Cars, Lid., 94, North Side, Wandsworth Common, S.W.18. Battersea 1166. Wandsworth Common, S.W.18. Battersea 1160. Facility Morris 10hp Series M 4-door sun roof salcon.

2965; terms, exchanges, cod runner, paintwork, poort 1966. Director Rd. London, E.S. [3179]

Motors, 99-115, Clarence Rd., London, E.S.

Motors, 99-115, Clarence Rd., London, E.S.

REQUIRE post-was Morris 10 urgently.—30, Ryscroft Rd., S W.16. Tulse Hill 1288.

DOWLAND SMITH'S, the Morris 10 buyers.—Hamp-Dowland SMITH'S, the Morris 10 buyers.—Hamp-College College Rd. (Ampstead Tube). Ham, 6041.

UrfField pecialists want Morris 10s in 1906. W.15.

Ditter 1402.

Ditter 1402.

Ditter 1402.

Ditter 1402.

Motor 1502.

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Motor 1502.

Motor IN tion.—Wards of Pukney, 72, West Hill, S.W.15.

Paymony 742. WAY, the hire purchase specialists are still buying Morris 10, and have unlimited cash available.—Canterbury Rd., Kilburn, N.W.S. Maida Vale 6044 (10 lines).

Vale 6044 (10 lines). [5663 | MORRIS TWELVE | MORRIS TWELVE | 1939 | Morris 12 saloon, a specimen car; £395.— W.14. Western 2312. | \$250.—Wembley Court Motors, High Rd., Wembley, Arnold \$221.4 alon, recellulosed, good condition throughout, fitted alternative hand controls for disabled driver; \$400; by appointment.—Birkett, 12, East Ghurchfield Rd., W.3.

Rowland Smithel, the Moris 12 buyers.—Hampstead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Ham, 6031.

Aymond WAY, the hier purchase specialists, are
as still buying pre-war Morris 12s and have unlimited
cash awailable.—Canterbury Rd., Kilburn, N.W.S., Maide
Vale 6044 (10 lines).

MORRIS FOURTEEN

F. DOVE offer 1949 Morris 14 saloon, 4,000 miles, quite as new; £945, -69. Broadway, Wimbledon, 1937 Morris 14 de luxe saloon, blue black, taxed Brixton 34.0 miles, excellent condition; £225, -7ca Brixton 34.0 miles of the condition; £225, -7ca Brixton 54.0 miles of the condition for the

CAR MART, Ltd.

MORRIS OXFORD, 1949, radio, saloon, 12,000 miles; £950.—Car Mart, Ltd., 150, Park Lane, W.1. Gros-(2590 E950.—Car Mart, Ltd. enor 3434. PRIDE & CLARKE, Ltd.

1949 Morris Oxford saloon, grey, 6,000 miles owner; £895; terms 18-24 months; excha ists.—Stockwell Rd., S.W.9. Bri. 6251. TOM GARNER, Ltd., offer:—

1949 Morris Oxford saloon, maroon with beige leather, 7.000 miles.

TOM GARNER, Ltd., 10-12, Peter St., Manchester, 2.
Blackfriars 9265-6.
H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., offer:—

1949 Morris Oxford saloon, grey with beige upholster, 5,000 miles; £945. House, High Rd., Austin House, High Rd., Forth Corner). Elliside 0024. [5196] McKinnon Motors, Ltd., offer:—

1949 Morris Oxford saloon, fawn, 5,000 miles only, superb condition; £945; trade enquiries welcomed.

M CKINNON'S, Langham House, 3, Stafford Rd., Wal-lington, near Croydon, Surrey, Established 1906, Tels, Wallington 3404, PHILIP RICKARDS, Ltd., offer:—

1949 Morris Oxford saloon, fawn, 5,000 miles.— 4, Brick St., Park Lane, London, W.1. Gros. 4772/3. Gros. 4772/3.

MANN EGERTON & Co., Ltd., offer:-

M and South of the state of the

14. Berkeley St.. London, W.I. Regent 2073.
[2659
1949 Morris Oxford, green, beige upholstery, in immaculate condition, also another, grey.

JUSTACE WATKINS, Ltd., 12. Berkeley St., W.I., (Mayaris 5951) and 12. Chelsea Manor St., S.W.3.
[Plaaman 8181).
4000 miles, 1949 (March) Morris Oxford saloon.

Gleve Hill (Glos.).

1949 (July) Oxford, black, 11.500 miles, as

Ave. Coulsdon. Surrey.

1949 As follow or near offer—Howe, 17. Long and ave. Coulsdon. Surrey.

1949 Morris Oxford saloon, 6,000 miles.—British & Colonish Afotors. Lid. Opper 8t. Martin's Lane W.C.2 Tem 3588.

Lane W.C.2 Tem 3588.

Lane W.C.2 Tem 3588.

Lane W.C.2 Tem 3588.

Surrey Tel Woking 1958. marcon. heater, spotlight, down House. 8t. Marks Ave. Salisburd of Woking 1958.

1949 Overs; offers over £925.—White, Bishops down House. 8t. Marks Ave. Salisburd is a Woking 1958.

M. RRIB OXFORD saloon, finished black with beige Marks 1958.

M. Salon Salon, finished black with 1958.

M. Salon Salon, finished black with 1958.

M. Salon Salon, finished black with 1958.

any init 5242. (July) Morris Oxford, green, under 905. W.I. 1949 (July) Morris Oxford, green, under 905. 8520.—Engle, The Cabin, Weir Island, Cherteey Bridge, Charteey 5358.

1949 (July) Morris Oxford, green, under 9,000. E980.—Engle, The Cabin, Weir Island, Chertsey Bridge Chertsey Saferris Oxford salson, one owner, sea-green 1949 Saferris Oxford salson, sea-green 1949 Saferris Oxford salson fawn, elather test of the Saferris Oxford salson fawn, elather test of the Saferris Oxford salson, sea-green 1949 Saferris Oxford salson, sea-green 1949 Saferris Oxford salson, black with first updated the Saferris Oxford salson, black with first updated Saferris Oxford salson, black with first updated Saferris Oxford Saferris Ox

Marris Oxford Cars Wanted

M THE CAR MART. Ltd., wish to purchase Morris Oxford cars.—150. Park Lane, W.I. Grosvenor 3434, 10717

3000 miles, 1949 (July) Morris Six saloon, maroon,
—Ernest Sutton, Cleeve Hill (Glos.) 95.

3000 miles, 1949 (July) Morris Six saloon, maroon.—Ernest Sutton. Cleeve Hill (Glos.) 95.

TANKARD & SMITH. Ltd., offer the choice of many Morris Ss, 10s and 12s from their vast stock of over200 used cars, all subject to three months' written guarantee.—196, King's Rd., S. W.3. Tel. Fisz. 4801-5, 10379

MORRIS cars chp and 10bp, 1947 and 1988 models, out fill sarticulars.—Maudes of Norwich, Ltd. (Morris distributors), 106-filo, Prince of Wales Rd., Norwich, 1019

Morris 10b Silo, Prince of Wales Rd., Norwich, 100-504, Norwic

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Morris buyers.—Hamp R. High St. Hampstead Tube). Ham Social Manager Hampstead Tube. Ham Social Manager Hampstead Tube. Ham Social Manager Hampstead Hampste

Cun. 0282.

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ARGEST and quickest spares service in
England.—Hewens Garages, Ltd., Re Date lugges grids for salons and tourer from stor-Dated upon the first salons and tourer from stor-Dated upon the first salons and tourer from stor-Dated upon the first salons and tourer from stor-Derringtons, 159, London Rd., Kingston 5621.

p-ated lugsase grids for saloons and tourers from atoe
—Derringtons, 159, London Rd., Kingston 5621. 1398

DISTRIBUTORS (RAWLENCE), Ltd., Sales Servia
and Spares, Blindley Heath, Nr. Lingfield, Surse,
Tel. Lingfield 350-1.

1936 - 250 Oldsmobile saloon in really good order,
1947 Secytinder Oldsmobile 2-door streamlist
DISTRIBUTORS (RAWLENCE), Ltd., Blindley Heath
Nr. Lingfield, Surrey.
1947 Secytinder Oldsmobile 2-door streamlist
saloon, low mileage, beautiful condition
1947 Oldsmobile 4-door saloon, first registered
1947 Oldsmobile hydromatic, radio, heater, st.
195.—Jess of the saloon of the

mlieage.

Brian FinGLASS, Bugatti Sales and Service, 2, Pen bridge Mews, Bayswater, W.11. Bayswater 3551 after 6, Tulse Hill 4755.

CASS''S MOTOR MART.—1937 Opel Cadet salos fitted new Ford engine and gear box, superb con written guarantee.—5. Warren St., W.J. Eus. S523, 1937 Opel saloons, choice of two, excellent con to the fitted from the fitted fitted fitted from the fitted fitted from the fitted fitted from the fitted fitted fitted from the fitted fitted from the fitted fitted fitted fitted fitted fitted from the fitted fitted fitted fitted fitted fitted from the fitted fitted

Super Company of the Company of the

ton Hill, S.W.2. Tul. 5864.

Opel Spares and Service

AYNER MOTORS. Ltd., distributors; Opel sparts and reconditioned engine service.—Southam ton St., Southampton. Tel. Southampton 5266, 4944.

PRIDE & CLARKE, Ltd., respectively. The state and city wheels; Opel Cadet crown wheels and pinlons now stock; quotations.—Stockwell Rd., S.W.9. Br., 6251.

DICKS CAR SALES Offer:

1938 Packard 33hp drop head coupe, fitted radis, fine order throughout; £450. Dicks CAR SALES, Ltd., 399-401. High Rd., Kilburn Maida Vale 6888-9. [8112 Oc 740-804FSON (MOTORS), Ltd., offers:—

OE THOMPSON (MOTORS), Ltd., offers:—

1937 Packard limousine, colour black, face-forward occasionals; 2725.

1939 Sedanca de Ville 32.5pb Super 8 de lusa outstanding very low mileage, special English body, as United Brown (MOTORS), Ltd., 97, Fulham Rd., South Kensington (next to Michelins), Ken 653, LEONARD WILLIAMS & Co. (1940). Ltd. Gress West 8d., Brentford, Middlesex, Ealing 3400.

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1947 21st Series Clipper Six 4-door saloon, 29,4hs proved late model Packard cars, effer:—

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dition and meticulously maintained; £475.—Tel. Pootseray 4896.

1938 Packard V.12 division limousine. In magnification of the control of the

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1938 Packard 8, in excellent condition, milesee approx. 40,000; £495.—L. T. W. Clarke. 13, 0.60cm Lane. 8.W.i. Tel. 810. 4727. [3029]
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1948 Pontiac saloon, blue/fawn, 20,000 miles, immaculate.—4, Brick St., Park Lane, London,
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RLEY 14-litre, registered January, 1949, special coupe, body by Bonalisck, ezzellent condition;

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1948 Riley car 21/6-litre, mechanically perfect inspotless appearance, under 15.00 genunitation and chrome with green unbindery melitulous private
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1936 Rolls-Royce Phantom III limousine by Rolls-Royce Phantom, III limousine by Rolls-Royce Wraith as III limousine by Rolls-Royce Wraith as III limousine by Rolls-Royce Wraith as III limousine by Rolls-Royce Wraith rance-deged sports saloon 1939 Rolls-Royce Wath rance-deged sports saloon 1939 Rolls-Royce Bilver Wraith touring limousine by Hooper, in black with brown hide upholstery, fitted with cocktail cabinet, picnic tables etc Ref. H4654

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WNER-DRIVER 1935/25hp Barker Coachwork 4-door Saloon, bucket seats, large boot, modern lines, doubt to make the seat of the seat of

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1936 Rolls-Royce Phantom II owner-driver saloon finished in black with brown leather upholstery, 56.000 mites in excellent condition.

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SPARES and service. The only officially appointed Rolls-Royce special retailers and repairers in the county of Herifordshire. CHARLES FOLLETT. Ltd.—Officially appointed re-GHOWROOMS: 16, Berkeley St., W.1. May. 6266.

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[1904]

E415 -March, 1938, excellent condition. Fig. 5161. S161. S16 Basicon, grey, excellent states: through the color of the

Surrey. Wallington 6677-8. [2224

SPORTS salcon. 1938. black, overhauled, economical. fast; £485.—Box 5529. [2218

JARVIS & SONS, Ltd., cffer the following: 1948

Morris House, Morden Rd. 5.W. 19. Liberty 4656. [3185

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43. ted the 523 ROYER pre-war 12hp specially built open two-four scater, chassis recently modified throughout, engine not yet run in; unique and extremely elegant car with unusual features and many extras; ready to drive away; owner invites offers.—Bridge House, Bruxbourne, Herts.

1947 Rover 14 saloon, black with Bedford cord; speedometer reading, 8,000 milet.
103. New Bond St., W.I. Tel. Mayfair 8351-6, 2654 1935 —1936 Rover 14 sports saloon, immediate.
—Value Cars, 362, Upper Richmond Rd.,
[3024]

Bot Sheen. Rover 14 1939 sin., really faultiese are mechanically, excellent cellulose, interior, sin many content cellulose, interior, cellulose, cellulose, interior, cellulose, cellulose, interior, cellulose, cellul 1934 Rover Speed 14 2-door sports saloon, very 1934 good all round, £185; terms, exchanges.—
Talle Hill Motors, Ltd., 28, Tulse Hill, S.W.2. Tulse
(5166 Bill 7106. 13500 authenticated miles.—1947 (November) Rover 14 6-light saloon, indistinguish-sile new.—Lionel H. Pugh, 13-14, Brooks Mews, W.1. Mayfair 443.

RASIL ROY.

BASIL RUY.

DOVER 16 salcon, registered January, '48 mileage B. 8,000, special twin horns and for lamp, special sease covers, condition as new, one surface, special sease covers, condition as new, one surface, special sease covers, condition as new, one surface, 18,050 g. 19 d. 19 TOM GARNER, Ltd., offer:-

TOM GARNER, Luc., ours.

1949 Rover 60 sports saloon, black with grey
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1948 Rover 75 sports saloon, 6,000, one owner.— Gree, 47727. MANN EGERTON & Co., Ltd., offer:—

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1948 Rover 75 sports salcon, grey with marcon is 1000°. £1. Acther upholstery, sunshine roof, mileage is 1000°. £1. Acther upholstery, sunshine roof, mileage is 14. Berkeley &t., London, W.1. Regent 2073. [2857]

1948 June) Rover 75 salcon, green, leather inhroughout. £1.556. Exp. 75 salcon, green, leather inhroughout. £1.556. Exp. 75 salcon, black, red leather. 1949 [12.000 miles, unblemished condition; £1.450; etchanges, deferred terms.—John S. Truscott. Ltd., 173. Westbourne Grove, W.11. Bay. 4274. Ltd., 12812 DVER, 60, 1948, June, 18.500 miles, bew oversizes 1. Lyres, radio, showroom condition; £1.350 et base. 1949 Rover 75 sports sal., black, marcon leather, 1949 Rover model 60 salcon. English 1949 Rover model 60 salcon. Soon miles, grey. Co., 559 Enrey leather £1.450.—corgs Newman £ 200. September 200. Septem

Barn St., E.13. Alb. 3366. [2624]
1948 (November) Rover 75 4-light saloon, black, red leather, H.M.V. radio, excellent condition throughout: £1.465.—Dobsons, Ltd., Rover agents, Staimes, Middlesex, Tel. 601. [1889]
1948 Bover 75 6-light saloon black with red leather upholstery fitted radio, one owner, 9,000 miles only, indistinguishable from new; £1.475.—Rungerford Motors, Ltd., 201-203, Upper Richmond Rd., Putney, 8.W.15, Tel. Putney 0222, 3369. [2823]

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1949 Land Rover, senuine 11,000 miles, one owner; Edris.—Portsmouth Rd., Thames Ditton.
SAUL & SLATTER, Ltd., offer:—
[2354]

1949 Land Rover, low mileage, in exceptional condition; £485.—Saul & Slatter, Ltd., 44-48, Alderman Hill, Palmers Green, N.13. Palmers Green, 1205.

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East London main scents, 321, Romford Rd., Forest Gets. E.7. Maryland 4818-9.

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HOUNSLOW (Hounslow 3454).

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1948 Rover 16 black saloon, mileage 18,000, excellent condition.
1947 Rover 14 sports saloon, blue, really good car.
WE welcome any inspection.

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ORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1948 Rover 60
Y asloon. grey, 12,000 miles.—Below
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I aloon. black. 10,000 miles.—Below
ORDON OARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1947 Rover 16
Y sports asloon, black-brown leather, exceptional.—
Oortdon House, 375, Eurion Rd., NW.1. Eukton 6611.

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Ciamdden Motors.—Rover 10hp salcon. 1335, one owner since 1339, very clean condition especially the interest of the condition especially the interest of the condition of the co

immaculately finished in fawn with blue leather, fitted genuine works reconditioned engine in Sept. 1949. Milesge since fitting 5.600; exceptional mechanical order; 2624. MERS MOTORS.—Rover 12hp asloon de luxe, 1939. Camblen MOTORS.—Rover 12hp sportsman's four-tiple for the second series of the second

BROWN'S for Rovers.

1939 Rover 10hp saloon de luxe. immaculate condition; £565.—Brown's Garage, Loughton [1917]

Rever Cars Wanted

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URGENTLY wanted, good condition, pre-war and post-war Rover cars; offers appreciated.—Portsmouth Rd Guildford et e.g. offers appreciated.—Portsmouth Rd Guildford et e.g. offers appreciated.—Portsmouth Rd Guildford et e.g. offers and e.g. JACK OLDINO, Ltd. 3-10, North Audiey 8z. w. L. Rover retailers, require cars in first-class condition. Mayfair 5242. [Oste Blakes Rover agents, will purchase any non-covenant Rover car.—110, Bold 8z. Liverpool. Tel. Royal 6622. JACK ROSE, Ltd. require low mileage Rover cars.—12, Jack Rose, Ltd., Stafford Rd., Wallington, Surrey. Wallington 6677-8. LEERT FARNELL, Ltd., would appreciate the offer Lane, Stafford. Tel. 28827-8. Lee Tel. 128827-8. Lee 5455.

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1936 Singer Shp special works model Brooklands racer, over 100mph; a unique opportunity for an enthusiast; can be inspected at STAR MOTORS, Shepherds Hill, Reading, Sonning 12345-6, MOTORS offer:—
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Car Specialists), Wembley 3905.
1937 Singer 12 saloon, immaculately fitted, East Shen.

1947 Singer 10 saloon, spotless; £585.—Smith a 1947 Hunter, 376, Kensington High St., W.14

1939 Singer 9hp sports roadster, immaculate condition throughout, red finish with red leather upholstery, low milesge, dual tone horns, taxed to Dec.; 2510.—Pollard. 21a. Princes St., Swindon, Wilts. (2409) 1948 Singer Super 10, marcon, red hide upholstery, one owner, excellent condition, exceptionally good performance, taxed December, 1950; 2640.—Goodman, 15, Mutley Rd., Plymouth. Tel. 61795.

495 gns.—Singer super 10. May 1946, de luxe 4-door 2007 saloon, black, sliding head, brown leather, scellent condition; terms; exchanges; list; open 9-7 weekdays and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith. Hampstead (Hampstead Tube). Hampstead 6041.

ROWLAND SMITH'S. the Singer buyers.—Hamp-stead High St. (Hampstead Tube) Ham. 6041. [0986 CASH immediately for good Singer.—H. P. Edwards. 154. Ot. Titchfield St., W.1. Langham 0012. [2856 RAYMOND WAY, the hire purchase specialists, are still buying Singers, and have unlimited cash available.—Canterbury Rd., Kilburn, N.W.S. Maida Vale 6043 (10 lines).

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Models: please quote chasts No.—Singer Distributors
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BUY and sell racing and sports cars of all types; specialists in vintage Bentley; write for lists and BLAKE & Co., Ltd.,

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RE specialists in well-conditioned vintage sports cars; your inspection and enquiries are invited. ELLULOSING service par excellence; expert, honeself and inexpensive workmanship—immediate quota-

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B 2 8 5 -M.G. 12hp supercharged Magnette 2-ca 2 8 5 -M.G. 12hp supercharged Magnette 2-scater, full touring equipment, twin spares, good hood, alieged actual teamcar, special bodywork, etc. C 2 7 5 -A.C. Ace 16.66 open specu model 4-scater, red and chromium, in positively first-class mechanical order, goes like the clappers and is really a delightful care.

mechanical order, goes like the clappers and is really a delightful car.

\$2.15 - Singer 9 Le Mans Special Speed 2-seater, black and silver, immaculate appearance, tomic performance, fold-flat and zero screens, bronze head, Scintilla Vertex.

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TO 5 gns.—H.R.G. March 1947, 1½-litre aerodynamic ments, nylon piald seat covers, unworn 1976 and mileage, carefully used, exceptional smith pieces of the control of the c

below.

39 5 gns.—Alfa-Romeo, 1932, re-built and registered
super sports 2/3-seater, silver grey, blue leather, concealed hood, good tyres, very carefully used, exceptional
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 $\overline{50}$ sports cars of all types under £300.

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VERITAS 130mph 2-seater; Altard and 1949 Priser
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PERFORMANCE CARS of 21, Daleham Mews, Belsize Lane, N.W.3 (Ham, 8707), offer with 3 months'

T Lane, N.W.3 (Ham. 8707), offer with 3 months' writter guarnnice:—

193 S Alvis Speed 25 tourer by Vanden Plas. £570; 1936 Riley 12-4 1½—litre Lynx tourer, rare car in exceptional condition. £510; 1,2 M.G. 2-seater, red. £215; 1938 M.G. 3hp. 12-seater, £215; 1936 M.G. 3hp. 14 G. 15 S. 1

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£185 —1935 Humber 16hp drop head coupe, excellent mechanical condition, fine oil pressure, very pretty 4-seater body.

£175 —1935 Riley 9 Monaco saloon, much above
2175 average condition, several extras and 1934

ALTON GARAGE, 17, Brook Mews North, Craven Rd., Paddington 3852 and 4710.

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B.M.W. type 55 2-seater sports, very good condition; Grove-Bondon, W. I. Moors, 1dd, 1d38. Westbourne, Grove-Bondon, W. I. Moors, 1dd, 1d38. Westbourne, Grove-Bondon, W. I. Moors, 1dd, 1d38. Westbourne, C. Arrold, 8, Homestead Way, Northampton, Tel. 5001.

V. C. C.M. Special, first registered Feb. 1949. Mergaborhers, an exceptional high performance car, finished blue; 2535.—H. A. Saunders, Ldd., 144, Golders Green Rd., N. W. II. Speedwell 0011 [2649]

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A STON MARTIN Ulster 1½, low mileage, new condi-

200 guaranteed used cars of all makes.—198, Kings Rd., S.W.3. Tel. Flaxman 4801.2-5. [2471]

A STON MARTIN Ulster 1½, low mileage, new conditation; Alfa-Rome 17/95 double cam drop head coupe; Bentiey Red Label, rebuilt by Hunt at enormous cost, car as new, vory and black; Bugasti Grand Friz. choice of Type 170 and deutoped; Type 27A supercar, cost £10,000 (see Racing Cars); Darrace 1959 model 4-litre, streamlined Paris Show coupe by Figoni & Falaschi, 17,000 miles, as new, royal blue; Hotchkiss Faris Nice, choice of 2-door sports salcons, marcon and beige; 2/4-seater fixed head coupe. Swiss blue; 4-door model, new condition, royal blue; Lancia Aprilia Farina foursome drop head, 1939 model (reg. 1948), low mileage; Mercedes-Benz, choice of 1937 model supercharged 500K roadster 2-seater, beautiful condition, marcon and pigskin; special 1937 model supercharged 500K caseater seems, proceedings 1939 model supercharged 500K caseater seems, proceedings 1939 model supercharged 500K caseater for the condition services of the supercharged for the supercharged

OWLAND SMITH'S, the sports car buyers.—Hamp-stead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Ham. 6041, PERFORMANCE CARS buy sports cars and nothing else.—Daleham Mews, R.W. 3, Hampstead 8707. Sports Cars Sparts and Service AUTOMENDERS are enthusiastic repairers, tuners and modifiers.—Automenders, Lowther Garage, Ferry Rd., Barnes, S.W.13 Riverside 6496.

159 gns.—1936 S.S. 12hp sports saloon, good condi-tion.—Autosnips, 5, Balham High Rd., Balham 1500 ton-control of the control of t

SIMPSON'S MOTORS offer:

1947 (late) Standard 8, 8,000 miles, immaculate motor; £525.
SIMPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY). Ltd. (American Car Specialists). Wembley 3903.
(HARLES RICKARDS, Ltd., the house of standing and reputs. Car Soccialists). Wemony of the house of standing and repute.

1947 Standard 8 drop head coupe, fawn, carefully followed by the standard 18 drop head coupe, fawn, carefully followed by the standard 18 drop head coupe, a foot to Lancaster Standard 18 coupe, 8,000 miles; \$495. — In Gray, Speedwell 1242.
1948 Standard 8 coupe, 8,000 miles; \$495. — In Gray, Speedwell 1242.
1948 Standard 6 hp. public miles; \$495. — In Gray, Speedwell 1242.
1948 Standard 8 coupe, 8,000 miles; \$495. — In Gray, Speedwell 1242.
1948 Standard 8 tourer; \$475. very exceptional condition as owned and maintained by condition as owned and maintained by Condition as owned and maintained by Condition 1948 Standard 8 tourer; \$475. very exceptional to the standard 8 tourer; \$475. very exceptional to the standard 8 tourer; \$475. very exceptional to the standard 8 tourer; \$485. — 120. \$22 crickleweed Lane, N.W.2. Gladstone 3511-5. [2528]

235.—Standard 8 1939 drop head coupe and coupe

Wembley Court Motors, High Rd., Wembley, A 5221-2.

1947 black Standard 8 saloon de luxe, one of the standard 8 saloon, left-standard 8 saloon, left-drive, black beige leather, moderate mileage, elent condition; £450, nearest or cheaper car par Radcliffe Rd., Croydon 1503.

1948 (Feb) Standard 8 phg de luxe saloon, left-drive, black beige leather, moderate mileage, elent condition; £450, nearest or cheaper car par Radcliffe Rd., Croydon 1503.

1948 (Feb) Standard 8 phg de luxe saloon, left-drive, fact, fa

1946 Standard 12 saloon, choice of two, bine;
255 and £625.
VERSE&S CARE, Ltd., 227, Brompton Rd., Knightbridge, S.W.3. Tel., Kensington 7475.
278 DARD 12bp, 1947, ex. cond. low mileage, no.
278 DARD 12bp, 1947, ex. cond. low mileage, no.
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JOHN CAMPBELL MOTORS, 415, Holloway Rd.

HN CAMPBELL MOTORS, 415, Holloway Rd., Ri., North A44
North A44
North A45
North A46
STANDARD 12hp Avon sports tourer, 1934 model.
STANDARD 12hp Avon sports tourer, 1934 model.
STANDARD 12hp Avon sports tourer, 1934 model.
Standard 12 drop head coupe, very size signs High St., W.14. Western 231, 235, amma (25)
Standard 12 drop head coupe, very size signs High St., W.14. Western 231, 235, amma (25)
Standard 12 drop head coupe 122, 1939, appearance conditioned engine under 50 miles; 4455.—Below.
DROP head coupe Standard super 12, 1939, appearance conditions this car has been faultlessly maintained excellent chassis and tyres, unrepeatable; 2445; his purchase; exchanges, written guarantee.
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DRIDE & CLARKE, Ltd.

1948 Standard 14, grey, blue leather, radio, imma-culate, choice of three from £725; terms 18-2 months; exchanges; lists.—Stockwell Rd., S.W.9. Bri

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1948 Standard 14 saloon, black with red leather upholstery, 7,000 miles; 2315.

H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Austin House, High Rd. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Austin House, High Rd. Corner). Rilliside Odd.

Corner). Hillside 0624.

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THE PANTILES SERVICE GARAGE, Portsmouth Rd. Burpham, Nr. Guildford, Surrey. Guildford 5526, 64 1946.

Standard 14 saloon, black low mileage, est mended; £625.

HOTEU in excel ent condition and thoroughly recommended: £625.
TERRARIS of Cricklewood, L.d., 200-220, Cricklewood Broadway N. W. 2 (3a. 234).
ARCHIE SIMONS & Co., Ltd., 1947 model Standard, 14hp 4-door saloon, excellent condition; £645.—94, Gt. Fortland St., W.1. Lan. 1343.

10 48 (Standard Jahy saloon, one owner since new, withams Motors, 18, Balham Hill, S.W.12. Batterses 3280, 3769.

STANDARD 16 STANDARD 16 STANDARD 16 STANDARD 16 saloon, 1936, perfect condition; £320 or offer.—Gerrard 8437. Evening Byron 3165.

or oner.—Gerrard 8437. Evening Byron 3165.

1937 Standard Flying 26, bargan; £175.— & E.
WALTER SCOTT, Ltd.—Late 1937 Standard Aven
20th sports salon, black, excellent condition;
bargain, £325.—39, College Crescent, Hampstead, N.W.3
(Swiss Cottage Tube). Primrose 5914, [2774]

HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Invicta Works, 279, Ballards
Lane, North Finchiev, N.12. Tel. Hilliside 4444.
Standard Vanguard saloon, colour bronze,
dition: 5055 brown leather, mileage 9,000, in perfect con-

W. HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Invicta Works, 279, Bal-lards Lane, North Finchley, N.12. Tel. Hillside (9190 OVERSEAS CARS, Ltd.

OVERSEAS CARS, Ltd.

1949 Standard Vanguard, black, radio and heater,
OVERSEAS ARS. Ltd. 227, Brompton Rd., Knightsphydice and the control of the control

1949 Standard Vanguard saloon, leather radio and heater, mileage 6,000; £1.02-14. Berkeley, St., London, W.1. Regent 2073.

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5000 miles, 1949 Standard Vanguard sal., Seather, is albemarle St., W.I. Regenz 2952.4, 1940 (June) Standard Vanguard salorn, Edd., 1940 (June) Standard Vanguard salorn, green Garages, Ltd., Birchington, Tel. 55. [1466] Roses & YOUNG Ltd., offer 1949 Standard Vanguard salorn, green Hold Ave., Strescham Hill. St. W. 2 (I minute Streatment Hill Station). Tules Hill 6464. Iminute Streatment Hill Station The Hill Gard Carlot Market Vanguard in Hill Circus, N.W. 2 (I minute Streatment Hill Station). Tules Hill 6464. M.V. pushester adde, feater, air conditioning; £875.—565.779. Watterd Way, 2011 Hill Circus, N.W.F. Mill Hill 4252. STANDARD MISCELLANEOUS

CTANDARD 8 tourer, 1943, 1,000 miles; £595. CTANDARD 12 coupe, 1943, 11,000 miles; £875.

TANDARD 12 1947 saloon; £695; 6 months' guarantee. STANDARD 12 1997 saxon; 2000 miles, 6 months' STANDARD Vanguard saloon, 2,000 miles, 6 months' guarantee.—Car Mart, Ltd., 150, Park Lane, W. 2000 miles, 6 months' guarantee.—Car Mart, Ltd., 150, Park Lane, W. 2000 miles, 2

445 —Standard 8 tourer 1948, black, one owner, black black, one owner, bargain.—

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Sattractive car. excellent performance, £485; several

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38 miles, an almost new 1947 2-litre Sunbeam-Talbot sports tourer, a most attractive and genuine car; £975 or near offer.—Fuggle, Bushey Heath, Herta. Tel. 1685.

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Type 90 saloon, 8,590 miles, metallic bronze/red hide upholstery, fitted H.M.V. radio, faultiess condition; £1,255.—H. A. Saunders, Ltd., 144, Golders Green Rd., N.W.11. Speedwell 0011. [2651]

Sunheam Talbot 2-litre saloon, one owner, taxed December, excellent condition throughout 2745 terms, exchanges.—Withams Motors, 18, Balham Hill, S.W.12. Batterses 2260, 3769. [1196]

13, Balham Hill, S.W.12. Battersea 3280, 5769, 1136

1949 (Feb.) Sunbeam-Tablot 80 saloon in bronze
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4 litre sports saloon, 1940, newly repainted blue-gree
and reconditioned by makers, specially equipped
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Sportsman's saloon. March 1940, scarce and highly
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1936 105 speed sports saloon; £685. 1936 model 110 Van den Plas sports tourer; £675. R. F. FUGGLE, Ltd., Bush SCUDDER & WALL offer:-FUGGLE, Ltd., Busher Heath, Herts. Tel. [2459]

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1948 Triumph 1800 Roadster, green with red, carefully maintained.
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1949 Triumph 180C saloon, grey, grey leather, low mlieage, one owner; £995; terms 18-24 months; exchanges; lists.—Stockwell Rd., S.W.9. Bri. DHILIP RICKARDS, Ltd., offer:-

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M. June) Triumph 2000 razor edge saloon, black beige leather, 9,000 miles only, heater, taxed Dec.; £1,250. Triumph 1800 razor edge saloon, 1949 (March Triumph 1800 razor edge saloon, edg

1947 (March) Triumph roadster, finished in gun-metal with blue leather interior, small mile-age and in excellent condition; 278-58 SACKVILLE House, 40. Piccadilly, W.1. Sloane 5094, [1149] 1949 Triumph roadster, 2000 model, low mileage

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1948 Triumph roadster, 13,000 miles, perfect; £875; Rd, N.w.3. Ham. 7779 and 8676.

1949 Triumph 2000 sa.000, foliack, fawn upho.—
21,125, —Sagnali, Greenweb 2671, 1949.

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130 gns.—1936 Morris 8 4-door utility, replacement engine, genuine bargain.—2c, Balham Hill, S.W.12. (100 yards Clapham South Tube.) Batterses. S.W.12. (100 Series 200, Ltd. 117 AROLD RADFORD & Co., Ltd. 127hp Chevrolet 4-

11. 27 (Aug.) 27hp Chevrolet 4-door shooting brake, finished in natural woodgrain, one owner, mileage 38,000, bench type seat in ront and removable bench type seat in rear, dropping tailboad.

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1947 Yauxhall 10, black, 22,000 miles, one owner

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Tel. Lee Green 23000. 10hp, genuine guaranteed

mileage 14,000, coachwork, upholstery, car

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K ENTISH & THOMSON, Ltd., 564-566, Wickham Rd.,
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usloon blue, racio, superb condition; written
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1939 Vauxhall 12, genuine 16,000 miles, one owner, beautiful original condition; £495.—G. & R. Garages, Ltd., 33, Victoria Rd., Surbiton.

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1949 Yauxhall Wyvern, black; 2,000 miles; £895.
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Limousine 1938 Double Enclosed Long-25hp Gravenor, leather upgolstery, exceptional throughout 4.45. Seen. Aippe & saunders, Providence Court, Gravenor Square. Mayfair-2941.

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7,000 £863, W.11a 1265, fawn Imaca-vritten wards [2853 Alpine leater, mile; i . 2 303.

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TREAUIRE post-war Vauxhall urgently.—30, Ryecroft Rd. S.W.16. Tubs Hill 1288. [2781]

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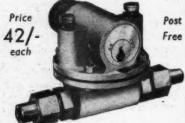
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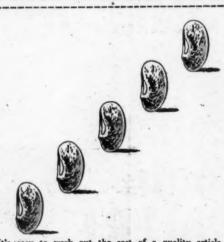


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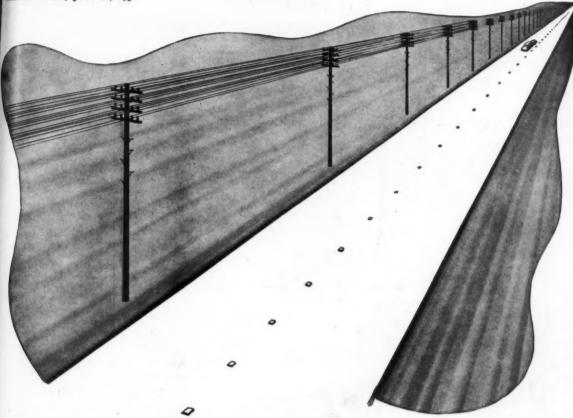
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